# IHELIMES

## abour beaten again in Commons as ries settle election manifesto

et yesterday.

traft of the Conservative ment is realizing that it has no The Government suffered anesto for the next election mandate for all-out socialism, other defeat in the division agreed by the Shadow After victories in voting on lobbies yesterday, by the rejecthree successive days, the Tories tion of its amendment to the eath and his colleagues intend to continue the attack in Local Revenue Bill. [Parlia-

ered that the Govern- the Commons next week. mentary report, page 4]

## position attacks will continue next week

ended the "phoney Heath called a tactical Cabinet meeting at the syesterday at which the the Conservative mani-the next election was The document could so timmediately, although ction is not called until mn there is still some and refining to be

ader of the Opposition colleagues studied reom the various policy-groups that have been the bones of the manithe past two months. w was made in the light ty the economy appears veloping, and long-term as short-term objectives

short term, Mr Heath team consider the tent is beginning to hat it has no mandate out socialism. Nearly million people said so ills in February, shadow

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Correspondent

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Britain has always been

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hich Mr Eiggs has been aid he left late this

t with his girl friend, ia. and an unknown

gas's lawyer confirmed client had moved but

it he was still in Rio.-

aude da!., Florida, June e International Air et Association today et transatlantic fare in-

of between three and r cent. The increases, al unanimously by 40 though Air carriers here.

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France Presse.

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Britain has conducted

ter Britain is preparing cur its first nuclear e 1965. But it had long

n by

the Commons next week. On Wednesday and Thursday opposition business managers have chosen to use supply days to debate; the crucial issues of agriculture and cates.

Wednesday's motion calls on the Government to take immediately was rejected by 49.

Wednesday's motion calls on the Government to take immed-iate steps, especially in the live-stock sector, to safeguard sup-plies of home grown food for the consumer. Behind that apparently bland criticism will appear the great divide between Tories and Socialists on agricul-ture policy and the EEC.

The motion for the rates de-bate has not yet been tabled, but this is a topic on which Con-servatives have been working hard; the manifesto will ap-parently show the "new Tory thinking" on rating matters thinking on rating matters and housing.

and housing.

Mr Heath and his colleagues believe that the Government could suffer further defeats in those two debates. They also instend to press for a two-day debate on the economy and another on foreign affairs before the long summer recess, which ministers still expect to start on ministers still expect to start on

The Opposition, however,

ment amendment to the Local Revenue Bill, a private member's measure, was rejected by 49 votes to 41. Then, after Dr Sunmerskill, Under-Secretary at the Home Office, had told the House that the Government felt mable to approve the Bill, it was given its third reading by 55 votes to 46.

46.
The possibility of yet another defeat on Thursday night had been narrowly avoided when Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, bowed to pressure from MPs and amounced an urgent reexamination by the Electricity Council of the 70 per cent increase in night storage heating charges.

The Government lost two divisions on Thursday night, each by 311 votes to 290, an oppo-sition majority of 21. The votes were on an opposition motion attacking the Government's plans for more state ownership and on a government amend-ment rejecting the attack.

would have no computation in On Wednesday, by a majority keeping the House sitting till of nine; the Commons had the end of July if there was rejected a proposed new clause

figures were 308 to 299.

Mr Wilson, who visited his constituency yesterday afternoon before a weekend at Chequers, is still said to favour an autumn election. Many of his senior colleagues, however, take the view that prospects can only worsen by September and that the best chance of snatch-ing a working majority will

come next month.

By the end of yesterday MPs on all sides of the House were wondering how the Wilson
Administration could continue.
Mr Heath and his colleagues
took the view that it was about time the socialists discovered the meaning of minority govern-ment and that the country learnt what Labour policies meant

Support appeared to be growing for Mr Mellish, Government Chief Whip, who feels that life has become impossible for Labour in the present Parliament. He is urging Mr Wilson to call a July election.

Mr Thorpe, leader of the Liberal

## 'Loyalists' score overwhelming victory in Ulster by-election

The by-election in Antrina, North, for a seat in a Northern Ireland Assembly which may never meet again produced an overwhelming "loyalist" victory yesterday, leaving the Faulkner Unionist and Alliance linismy of Defence has

candidates without their depos-its. Mr Clifford Smyth (United Ulster Unionist Council) polled 29,739 votes, over 19,000 more than his nearest rival.

The loyalists regarded it as another example of the unpopu-larity of British attempts at metime in connexion · programme to extendof the Polaris subists were depressed, but pointed out that north Antrim was strong loyalist country and that Mr Smyth's vote in no way compared with the 41,000 polled by the Rev Ian Paisley in programme is believed de a hardening of the the introduction of independent warheads

> In the by-election, however, only 47 per cent of the electorare voted, and, unlike the February poll, it was carried our proportional representa tion. It was meant to replace the Assembly representative, a Faulkner Unionist, who died in a road accident two weeks after the original Assembly elections last year, but although the

preventing a further poll.

Apart from the loyalists, the only group to take any comfort was the Social Democratic and Labour. Party. Mr John Turnley gained 10,421 votes. Mr Jack

Expect (Allience) a calculate the collapsed and died in a Royal later. Fawcett (Alliance) a naltry 2,430 and Dr Iris Agnew (Unionist) 5,546.

Since Mr Smyth won on the first count there is no way of knowing how many loyalists gave their second choice votes to pro-constitution candidates. At Ballymena after the count

angry words were exchanged hetween loyalists and Mr Turn-ley Members of the Democratic Unionist Party, one of the three one Protestant groups in the UUUC, mirim. sang "Oh God, from whom all hlessings flow", as they did when Mr Paisley won his Westminster seat in Antrice, North.

Mr Faulkner's chances

forming his new Unionist Party seem shimmer than ever. It was disclosed yesterday that a number of his Assembly supperters, including two former Executive ministers, Mr Roy Bradford and Mr Leslie Morrell, are to meet the official Unionists for talks Mr Bradford opposes Mr Faulkner's

plans for a new party.
In porth Beliast yesterday a
Protestant was assassinated after parking his car. Mr Stan-

Ulster Constabulary car while chasing a suspect vehicle in south Belfast on Thursday night was named yesterday as Mr William Rea aged 62.

Damage estimated at film was caused by the incendiary bombs which set fire to the business centre of Ballyna-

hinch, in co Down, early yesterday morning.
RUC pay:
Mr Merlyn Russ, Secretary of

between Mr Rees and both sides of the United Kingdom Police Council (the Press Asso-A proyx bomb caused

widespread damage in Clogher, co Tyrone, yesterday after a Post Office van was held up by three masked men outside the village.

The Army said the vehicle was loaded with explosives and behind the white-collared. the driver was ordered to take it into Clogher.

#### Inflation peril in threshold 80p rise By Peter Jay Economics Editor

Another 80p a week will be added from next week to the pay of eight million to 10 million workers covered by threshold agreements, as a result of a further jump in the retail price index for May published westerday.

Ilshed yesterday.

The rise was 1.4 per cent, bringing the total increase in the index since last October to 11.33 per cent. Threshold

under Phase Three provide that workers who are covered receive up to 40p a week for every 1 per cent that the index rises above 6 per cent over last October's level. The April index brought the increase to 9.8 per cent, thereby triggering weekly

rises of up to £1.20.

The May index thus triggers a further two weekly payments of up to 40p each, making for a total rise under threshold arrangements of £2 a week since the beginning of May.

When the first three pripagers

When the first three triggers were set off by the April index a month ago, the best official estimates were that seven to seven and a half million workers were covered by threshold arrangements. The most con-servative estimate is now about eight million; and the number is thought to be building up rapidly to a good 10 million as uncovered workers wake up to what they are missing.

Under the latest rulings of the Pay Board, any group of workers making a threshold arrangement after the publication of the May index will not get the benefit of the up to 80p a week rise. And they will lose the benefit of future "trig-gers" published before a threshold arrangement has threshold arrangement has been made. But when an arrangement has been made, the first three triggers will be

payable in arrear. Monthly-paid staff covered by threshold payments receive the benefit at the end of the month following the publication of a retail price increase triggering a payment. By the end of this month they should be receiving, herefore, the equivalent of up to an extra £2 a week, or £8.67

Inflation is now clearly accelerating, as reflected in the movements of the price index, in spite of some easing in the rate of increase of industry's non-labour costs. Over the past 12 months retail prices have risen 16 per cent, the highest such comparison for a long.

Over the past half year the Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, would give sympathetic consideration of the past three months it has been 25.3 per cent, augmented deration to proposals for a by the annual rise in local special allowance for RUC memauthority rates and by Budget changes in indirect taxes.

Inree is still expected in official circles to be brought formally to an end next month. After that it is widely feared that white-collar workers will spearhead a massive breach of all formal restraints in a desperate attempt to catch up In spite of the TUC's position on the Government's social contract policy, blue-collar workers are not expected to lag far

Leading article, page 9 Table, page 11



More sunshine: Water babies at the lide by the Serpentine in Hyde Park, London, yesterday. Temperatures at the weekend are expected to stay in the seventies, with plenty of sunshine. In west Wales council workmen have spread grit because of melt-

ing tar on roads. There is a chance of thundery showers in the extreme south late tomorrow, but the London Weather Centre said yesterday that the risk was slight.

Forecasts and recordings, page 2

## Guards on Scots World Cup team increased after IRA death threat

Frankfurt, West Germany, June 21.—Threats to the lives of two Scottish football players and a threatened rocket attack on the Volkspark stadium in Hamburg, brought fresh fear of a disaster during the World Cup

Police said a threat from the IRA to assassinate two unnamed Protestant Scottish players had been received. A spokesman for iid the threat was being taken "very seriously" at the r training quarters 12 miles outside Frankfurt.

At the Hamburg stadium more than 1,000 police will be on duty tomorrow evening when East and West Germany meet on the soccer field for the first

The Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group has threatened to attack the stadium with rockets in a protest against the government and the improve-

ment of relations between the two countries. We have received threats the stadium would be blown up and we have taken our measures," a police spokesman said. These included extra police, armoured cars, helicopters and special radar beacons to track possible

incoming rockets. The Scottish trainer, Mr Hugh Allan, said their threat came in a telex message from Munich. "I do not think it will affect the players at all before the Yugos ... match tomorrow". he

A security office said the threat probably came "from a lunatic". But we are braced for any eventuality if it should be serious", he said. The Scots' personal body-

guard force was increased to 30 men, giving one police officer to every player. "We have full confidence in the German security officers". Mr Willie

We must not allow anyone to the decisive match,"

A police spokesman in Munich

said the letter, written in English, had been received there on Wednesday. After being translated the contents were passed to police in Wies-baden, who are responsible for the Erbismuhle area, and in Frankfurt where the World Cup headquarters are.—UP! and Sports reports, page 6

Century by Denness Mike Denness, the England cricket captain, scored 118, his first Test century, and Tony Greig 106, in England's total of 629 all out, in the second Test against India at Lord's yester-day. At the close, India were 51 runs for no wicket.

John Woodcock, page 6

#### Nixon lawyer is jailed for obstructing justice

left-wingers, always to the Polaris prowould resent any fur-Washington, June 21

ior expenditure at a in they are urging heavy Mr Charles Coison, President cuts on Mr Mason, the Nixon's former special counsel, was today sentenced to one to three years' jail for obstructing justice and fined \$5,000 (over (2,000). He implicated President Nixon in his crime and said that he would tell all he knew to the

Mr Colson had pleaded guilty to obstructing the trial of Dr ie Janeiro, June 21— Biggs, the train robber, opeared from his home Daniel Ellsberg, the man who admitted giving the "Pentagon papars" to the newspapers in 1971. The obstruction was hispart in actions designed to defame Dr Ellsberg and his Copacabana district of ourt of Appeals in Braesterday ordered Mr o be deported from but the court also ruled

lawyers.

He told Judge Gerhard
Gesell: The President, on
numerous occasions, urged me
to disseminate damaging inforcaty with Britain. This marion about Daniel Ellsberg, m from having to serve including information about Elisberg's attorney and others."
He added that at the time Mr. Nixon had been engaged in peacemaking and he "did unquestioningly what the President Terror of the Presiden

The White House, affecting return for to ignore the involvement of this charge

Mr Colson's crime was exactly the same as that of "people now leaking things against the President from various investi-

Judge Gesell ignored an impassioned plea by defence coun-sel to spare Mr Colson from jail He acknowledged his professed conversion to Christ, but said there could be no excuse for "one holding high office". When the sentence was announced Mr Colson appeared to wince and bit his lip; a man member of his family in court gasped.

It was the toughest punishment handed down so far for any of Mr Nixon's associates but Mr Colson is the most senior one to be sentenced. His co-con-spirator in the Ellsberg affair, Mr Egil Krogh, received a sen-tence of two to six years, with all but six months suspended, and was due for release today. Mr Colson had been indicted on far graver charges of obstructing justice in both the Watergate cover-up and plumb-ers' break in trial. Charges were dropped, however, in return for his guilty plea to

#### Newspaper dispute settled after 15 hours of talks

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff The strike by 100,000 work-

ers in the printing and paper industries, which stopped publi-carion of three national daily newspapers and many provin-cial newspapers, ended last night.

The executive council of the Society of Graphical and Allied

Trades (Sogar) agreed to in-struct members to return to work immediately, after talks with the British Printing Industtries Federation, representing tries rederation, representing general printing firms, and the Newspaper Society, representing provincial newspapers, which had lasted 15 hours.

A joint statement said that there would be further meet the complete complete. ings next week to complete details of the agreement. No details of the settlement were given, but it is believed that the employers agreed to bring forward the abolition of the lowest pay grade, which was to have taken place next year. National newspapers were not directly involved in the dispute and the Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents Fleet Street manage-

ments, took no part in the talks. Production of three national dailies, The Times, the Financial Times and the Daily Mirror, which have connexion provincial publishing with groups, was curtailed after Sogat members withdrew their labour at midnight on Wednes-

All three newspapers were able to print only a limited number of copies of Thursday's editions and no editions at all were published yesterday.

Sogat, one of the largest o the printing unions, refused to sign an agreement covering workers in provincial newspapers and general printing, although it was accepted other unions. It was rejected on a ballot of Sogat members and the union pressed a six-point claim for improvements in the basic rates, fringe benefits and the abolition of the lowest pay

The employers said they were unable to improve the offer because it was the max-imum permissible under Phase Three. It increased basic rates by up to £3.05 a week and included a threshold clause.

#### The rest of the news

Architects jailed: Police to examine only tip of iceberg 'statement

Nurses' strike threat: Mrs Castle urges union to put patients' interests first Dead student: 500 march as funeral takes place Rates strike: Chief magis-

trate says he blundered in signing petition Rhodesia: Mr Lardner-Burke may not stand again in next month's general election 3 Spain: Hotel keepers increase prices with a breakfast surcharge

Caracas: Dr Waldheim seeks ocean law review Middle East: High civilian toll caused by Israel's raids in Lebanon Bernard Levin: Timely reflections on my years of prac-

Japan: Secrets of foreign policy lie deep in the national character Court Line: Shares of group's Horizon Midlands subsidiary

tice at the bar

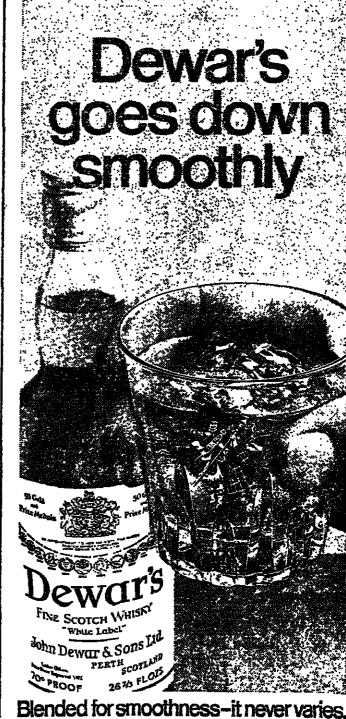
suspended

Insurance : Commercial Union cutting car premiums for customers Leyland warning: Unions told of plans to cut 170,000 workforce

Appointments 10 | Obituary Appointments to Outdary
Archaeology 4 Parliament
Business 11-14 Sale Room
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Crossword 16 Services
Engagements 10 Sport
Features 8 TV & Radio Law Report Letters News: European Bome 3 | Weather 2 | Wills

From today the address of The Times will be: PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone, 01-837 1234 ; Telex

Classified advertisements after July 1: Telephone, 01-837 3311.



#### Dr Kissinger tells senators Russia is prepared to let more Jews emigrate Apparently Dr Kissinger was activists in what appeared to From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, June 21

President Nixon, spending a long weekend at his Camp David retreat, was reported today to be trying to arrange some compro-mise with the Soviet Union on Jewish emigration to allow Con-gress to lift its siege of the Trade

Few details were available, but Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, was said to have assured Senator Henry Jackson, and other Congressional came toured Feltham, Middle paigners for freedom to emi-t night warning residents grate, that the Soviet Union was resignt warming residents grate, that the sover that Moscow, June 21.—Soviet security police today detained the distriction of cyanide di could leave.

be continuing negotiations here with Mr Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, in hopes of achiev-ing some breakthrough before leaving with the President for

Moscow next week. The insistence of Senator Jackson and his friends on a Trade Bill provision requiring an end to Soviet emigration barriers is jeopardizing the full authority for trade negotiations which the President requires in the coming round of multilateral

told by the senators to do even be a move to silence Jewish better. He is now reported to protest during President Nixon's visit next week. Jewish sources said that among the arrested were Mr Viktor Brailovsky and Mr Mar Azbel, organizers of a proposed international seminar in Moscow which has been banned by the authorities. They were detained at Mr Azbel's country house outside Moscow

> Earlier in the day, Mr Vladimir Slepak, who has been trying to emigrate for more than five years, was taken from his flat in central Moscow by security police who broke down the door to get in the sources

The Times'

The Times regrets that it was unable to publish yester-day, and that its publication was interrupted on Thursday because of action by the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat).

The union were in dispute with employers in the general printing trade (British Printing Industries Federation) and provincial newspaper owners (Newspaper Society). The Times was not a party to the dispute.

We apologize to readers and advertisers and regret that today's issue is limited in size. Some regular Saturday features have been unavoidably held over.

## Inquiry into 'tip of iceberg'. statement after architects are jailed for corruption plot

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham West Midlands police who saw three architects jailed at Birm- Mincher, who led the inquiry ingham Crown Court yesterday for corruption said they would be examining statements made in court by Mr George Carman,

QC, that the case was "only the tip of an iceberg".

Councillor Stanley Yapp, icader of the West Midlands Metropolitan County Council and former leader of Birmingham city council said: " Any em-ployees of Birmingham or other public authorities would clearly cooperate in any further investi-gation, however far back it may have to go, because until every-one is cleared no one can be

"It is in the interests of everyone, either elected members or officials, to demonstrate publicly that there is nothing to hide. We are quite prepared to put up with any inconvenience in such an inquiry, for it is not individuals who are on trial, but the whole of the local authority. If you get one corrupt man it tars

a whole department."
Alan Maudsley, aged 59, of
Whittington, near Lichfield, Staffordshire, formerly Birmingham city architect, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprison-ment and ordered to pay £1,000 costs for his part in a corrupt web which involved housing de-

welopments in the city.

Before he was appointed to his £10,000 a year post eight years ago, the court was told, the department had a reputation for

Rail fares go

up by  $12\frac{1}{2}$ p

tomorrow

muters the increases will be less than 12½p, and for others the fare will be unchanged.

stretched during the holiday period. a spokesman said. Because of staff shortages,

London's Underground system is

running at least 15 per cent fewer trains than it was early last

year. Bus services are worse affected. Train drivers and

guards are 10 per cent below

cent cut in services yesterday, is over, British Rail announced.

Shoplifting fine

The Egyptian Embassy in London last night denied that the wife of the Minister of Tourism had been fined at Marlborough Street Magistrates Court, London, on Thursday for shoplifting.

A statement said that the minister and his wife were not

minister and his wife were not

in the United Kingdom.

Moreover, we strongly object to such inaccuracy being

published without full verifica-

tion being made on the facts. This has led to further exagger-

ation when the story was published in some countries like Spain and Greece. The two

Egyptians who were involved

At Marlocrough Street Mag-

istrates' Court on Thursday,

Heian Elysayed-Zaian, aged 26, and Mrs Soad Omar, aged 36, admitted stealing 44 items, in-

cluding six pairs of swimming trunks, worth £79 from Sel-fridge's, Oxford Street, on

Miss Angelica Mitchell, for

the prosecution, said they were

arrested after a fight with security staff. The police said

they came to England with their husbands last May. Mrs

Omar was to receive medical

Police Constable Brian Hous-

had some receipts on them."

two women named as

contested

by embassy

probity and was " non-corrupt to an extreme degree Police superintendent Peter said: "Mr Maudsley, however, showed he was willing to accept favours." During his period as head of the department Birming-ham's house building reached an international peak of more than 9,000 houses a year and the city was awarded 17 medals, includ-

ing seven gold awards from the then Ministry of Housing. Mr Maudsley, who controlled a budget of £32m a year, was appointed CEE.

The court heard, that away from the office, where few people were inclined to question their dynamic chief, Mr Maudsley had a taste for high living. His salary did not permit him to indulge it but others were will-

indulge it but others were willing and able to assist him.

Mr Carman, who appeared for the defence of James John Sharp, aged 56, of King's Norton, Birmingham, who was jailed for 18 months, and ordered to pay £6,000 costs, described and Mr. dent which indicated Mr

Mandaley's avarice.

He said Mr Sharp, after being awarded a "plum" contract for designing part of the vast Chelmdesigning part of the vast Chemsley Wood development outside
Birmingham, had seen a "naked
profusion of money" being
given to Mr Maudsley in Birmingham gambling clubs for him
to play at the tables.
Rolls of money had been
handed to him by directors of a
certain company. Rightly or

workers seek tighter safety law Even stronger industrial afety laws than those proposed Maudsley's patronage, saw

by the Government were deanother contract involving 1,253 dwellings, Mr Carman added, this company had paid Mr Maudsley £10 a dwelling.

The third defendant, Evan Ebury, aged 56, of St Mary's, manded yesterday by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The union's annual confer

ence at Great Yarmouth called for heavier penalties against employers abusing the Factory Jersey, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and ordered Acts, more factory inspectors and compulsory safety committo pay £4,000 costs.

Mr Justice Mocatta, jailing the ees with statutory powers. It wants an obligation placed on three, said: "Such a substantial proportion of the corporation employers to disprove negli-gence, and the establishment of work would never have found its way to you [Mr Sharp and Mr noise limits. Ebury | but for the conspiracy

**Engineering** 

with the city architect and the substantial gifts or bribes you gave him." It could almost be Mr W. Prince, the foundry workers' spokesman on safety, workers spokesman on salety, said that although he was not entirely happy about the Bill before Parliament, it was a tremendous step forward. true to say that Mr Maudsley had their firm.

The judge continued: "I think there is little doubt that you, Maudsley, must bear the greatest blame. Had you behaved with the high standards the public of this

The conference demande Government investigation of all new industrial processes and new industrial processes and materials, better education of workers in safety matters, and an occupational health service. It urged that occupational deaf-ness should be made a pres-cribed industrial disease.

The delegates backed demands for retirement pensions of £12 a week for single people and £20 for married couples with a call for a 24-hour TUC-sponsored strike.

Land takeover: The Govern-ment was determined that all land needed for development and redevelopment should be taken into public ownership as rapidly as possible, Mr Cros-land, Secretary of State for the Environment, told the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians' conference at Blackpool yesterday.

He said local amborities should act as agencies for the takeover and buy lend at what it was worth for its present use and not at a market value inflated by the owner's hope of profitable development.

#### Union criticized by Monday Club

The Monday Club's executive council last night criticized a decision by he executive of the Central London Polytechnic students' union to discipline the



Quitting at 84: Jane Comfort, claimed to be the oldest under study in show business, who is bowing out of The Mousetrap at the St Martin's Theatre,

For nine of the 22 years run of the thriller play, Miss Comfort has been understudy to a succession of actresses in the central role of Mrs Boyle, a dominating, retired magistrate.
She will arrive at the theatre today and pause as usual at the stage door to inquire whether Miss Bouchier, the present Mrs

the last time.

She says: "It is not the job, it is getting there". Travelling from her home near Baker.

Street means an underground. trip and a had mile walk.

Miss Comfort, is known as:

"Janey" backstage at the theatre. She was 75, just finishing a season in Separate Tables at Worthing, when she was invited to join The Mousetrap as holiday relief understudy.
"I was supposed to come for a formight", she said. She has

Boyle, is in the house. It will be

played Mrs Boyle about 60 times and has filled in the years of stand by hours watching the play, listening to if en-ber dressing room, londspeaker, making tea for the company, or knitting. Although Miss Comfort is escaping The Mousetrap she is not giving up acting. "I shall still do the odd job

here and there ", she said. She started her career 1909 in a walk on part at His. Majesty's Theatre in The High Bid, by Henry James.

### Farmers in demand for state aid to avert a 'disaster' over meat prices

Farmers called yesterday for government aid to avert disec-ter in the livestock industry as meat and poultry prices fell sharply to their lowest levels The National Farmers Union

heid an emergency meeting of its council. Sir Henry Plumb, president, said later that farmers needed immediate cash aid and a rapid end to the system of monetary compensatory amounts enshrined in the common agricultural policy of the European Economic Com-

Scrutiny on the

of magistrates

The following are to be me

bers of the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee on the train-

ing of magistrates which replaces the National Advisory Council on

the National Advisory Councibe Training of Magistrates.
Chairman will be Mr Justice Bor vice-chairman: Sir Thomas Skyrne. By or enemissions to the Lond Chancello. Sir William Addison, chairman of a Magistrates' Association: Mr W. H. (Mr D. A. Crockett, Mr C. J. S. ? QC; Dr D. E. Gesy, switer lectaret. I ment of Extrasomal Studies, Bluminghas venity; Mr F. E. Hatchard, clerk to !

justices; Mr J. A. Houbits, clerk to Archestices; Mr E. R. Housbern, training of

training

He said that the union was considering self-help in the

livestock producers. He would not say how much cash aid was needed, but added that the market price of beef cattle was now £40 an animal below the cost of production.
Retailers said yesterday that the price of turkeys had been cut to as little as 24p a pound now that the number of birds in public cold stores had reached a record total of 1.750.000.

The Dewhurst chain of shops has reduced the price of stew-ing beef and steak and kidney by 9p a pound to 35p. Pricerite supermarkets are to cut the price of English lamb by up to 7p a pound on Monday.

By a Staff Reporter

All but one centre part of the

triangular Courts Bank building in the Strand, designed by John Nash in the 1830s, including the famous pepperpot towers, is to be retained and restored under

Greater London Council.

The original proposal put forward by Courts Bank, which owns the site bounded by the Strand, Adelaide Street and

william IV. Street, was to re-place the centre-parts of the three façades with modern glass curtain walls. They had been much altered from the

original Nash design after

Courts first took over the site

in 1903.

compromise agreement nunced yesterday by the

Pepperpot towers saved

will cost an extra 1p a pound next week because of increases in wholesale prices. Some cuts of English and Irish bacon will elso rise by a pound.

Mr. Cong. Collimore, managing director of Dewhursts, said that beef topside might soon fall from its present 645 to 705 a pound to as little as 545. Beef was in surplus and consumption bad fallen because of the hor

We have got 16 per cent more beef to eat in the last quarter of this year. This is the best thing that consumers can do for themselves to avoid a very sharp rise in prices in the future", he said.

the bank, the GLC has agreed

to authorize Westminster City

Council to grant listed building consent, subject to the approval

of the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Lighting up : 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.

Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.44
am. 7.5m (24.5%); 5.4 pm, 7.2m
(23.7%). Agrimmouth, 10.36 am,
19.5m (44.2%); 10.54 pm, 13.5m
(44.4%). Doper, 1.48 am, 6.6m
(21.6%); 2.14 pm, 6.7m (22%).
Ball, 9.4 am, 7.5m (24.5%); 9.44
pm, 7.3m (23.9%). Liverpool, 2.1
am, 9.1m (25.9%); 2.32 pm, 8.8m
(78.8%).

area: Dey and sunny, coastal mist or fog parches; wind E, light or moderate; max temp Z2°C (72°F), but 15°C (53°F) on coasts.

Cathness, NW Scotland, Ockney, Shetland: Dry and summy wind E, light; max temp 14 C

English Channel (E): Wind

round-up

New list for heads

The vacancy for a

year headmaster of }

Grove School, Islington.

created when Dr Rhode

hecame Conservative

Brent, North, three mo

is to be readvertised

Inner London Education

Life iail for rapist

Christopher John

aged 18, pnemployed of Wilmsiew Road, Wilmsiew Road, Wilmsiew Road, Wilms at M.

Princess Anne's secreta Chelses flat.

Teachers' inquiry

Lord Houghton of

Bridegroom clear

Mr Thomas Bernes, groom in The Family,

television seris, was c trespessing with inten-by Reading Crown Co

Mrs Levy apolog

Publishers of the graphy of Mrs Norma call girl, apologized in

Court for a false alleg-she had relations with

Gallantry award

The Queen's Gallant, created with the appro-

Queen, will rank a George Cross and Geor and before the Quee mendation for Brave C

High Israel

#### Priest stays jailed<sup>1</sup> The Court of Crimin refused Father Patr leave to appeal against jail sentence for his pa

Workless fall Unemployed in Jur United Kingdom, includ temporarily stopped, 553,195, 32,826 fewer

activities in Coventry.

Shadow posts

wanted all three centre parts to be demolished and replaced in the Nash style. But Coutts and its architect. Sir Frederick Gibberd, have insisted that the

centre of the Straud frontage be replaced in modern style After long negotiations with Lord Castle

The life barony con Mr B. C. Castle was ga the name, style and Baron Castle, of Isl Greater London.

Colour in passpo: Coloured photograp. holder will be allowed passports from July 1 the former black a:

## 500 students march as **Kevin Gately is buried**

in the pound More than 500 students, many wearing black armbands. marched through the streets of Coventry yesterday in memory Rail fares go up tomorrow by 12 p in the pound, but London Transport travellers are not affected. Freight rates go up by of Mr Kevin Gately, the student who died from a blow on the head at last weekend's demonstration in Red Lion Square, London.

The rise announced last month comes a year after the last increase, and British Rail have said that an application for another increase within less than a year "cannot be ruled out".

The increase is expected to Earlier about 30 close relatives and friends attended Mr Gately's funeral at the church of St Raphael in Surbiton, Surrey, The increase is expected to yield about £70m a year, but British Railways Board are soon to announce a loss of about where he was baptised. A cross of red roses rested on the bier during the service in the Roman E50m last year. Current pay claims will add £150m to the Catholic church. The burial took place at Kingston upon Thames. For some abort-distance com-

Inspector David Gisborne, who lapsed into a coma after Saturday's demonstration against a National Front march, was still unconscious and seriously ill in

the Atkinson Morley Hospital Wimbledon. Inspector Gisborne, aged 36, returned home from the demonstration in a state of shock and collapsed on Monday. Among the students at yester-day's memorial march in Coven-try was Miss Jacqui Stevens, aged 20, who was with Mr Gately,

become an unofficial member of

country expect of public servants this would never have happened

Corruption is infectious and can

undermine society."
All three had changed their

pleas to guilty to conspiring corruptly to make and receive

gifts and considerations as in

ducements or rewards for show ing favour in respect of building

projects. Thirty other charges of corruptly making or receiving

payments, to which they had pleaded not guilty, were allowed

a mathematics student at War-wick University, during the riot. She was led away weeping. Mr William Wilson, Labour MP for Coventry, South, said they met not in bitterness or anger but "in sorrowful and humble remembrance of a life

vigilance against the forces of racism and fascism, he said. The march and rally were with-out incident. Today thousands are expected at a silent march in London called by the National

#### chairman of the polytechnic's Conservative Association. Mr Peter Bruinvels, aged 24, a that died in a good cause." There was a need for everlasting law studem, is to appear before a disciplinary committee next

term after organizing a meeting which was to have been addressed by Mr Jonathan Guinness, former chairman of the Monday Club. The Conservative Association is accused of an act of deliberate provocation.

## On Southern Region there are severe-staff shortages, which are causing 115 commuter trains to be regularly cancelled and another 30 to 40 to be cancelled daily at short notice. The region is 436 guards and 142 drivers below extablishment Blunder on Eastern Region is cancelling only a handful of trains. "We hope to contain the situation, all

Sir Frank Milton, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, said yesterday that he made a 'ghastly mistake" when he signed a petition agreeing to join a rates strike. "It would be perfectly appalling for the Chief Magistrate to be a party to such a thing", he added.

establishment, and bus crews are more than 21 per cent down. Guards dispute: A dispute in-volving guards on Western Region, which caused a 30 per Sir Frank was asked to sign the petition, which declared he would refuse to pay his rates as a protest over increased sewerage charges for a non-existing service, by a villager at Hewish, The dispute arose when a guard was disciplined by management. Shunting and station staff joined in the action. A near Crewkerne, Somerser, where he has a country house to which he and Lady Milton, who also signed, plan to retire. statement from the men in-volved said: Management have conceded all points. The guard in

He said in London : " A neighbour came round while I was conceueu an points. The guard in question has been vindicated of all charges and the local depart-mental committee has suggested a complete return to work." gardening, and like a fool I signed without reading the small print. They say there is no fool like an old fool, but I am too old to be embarrassed." Sir Frank, who is 68, said he

would be writing to whoever started the petition asking to have his name removed. He could not go along with anything illegal.

## Mrs Castle urges nurses to put patients' interest first

Patients will suffer if mem-bers of the Confederation of Health Service Employees step up their industrial action aimed at getting an immediate pay increase for nurses, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday.

She was supported by Miss

Doris Hawkins, president of the Royal College of Midwives, who said that the union's action was callous and inhuman. Other nursing organizations also criticized the confederation's action, which is designed to increase pressure on the hospital services. From Monday the union has

instructed its members to ban admissions of patients commit-ted to psychiatric hospitals by the courts, escort duties with mental patients, the transfer of staff between hospitals and par-

ticipation by members in man-agement.

More seriously, it has decided that from July 1 all admissions of general patients should be From that date nurses who are members of the union will not work with agency nurses, and there will be a ban on the zursing of private patients.

By John Roper Medical Reporter In her appeal to the union Mrs Castle pointed out that the find-ings of Lord Halsbury's inquiry

into nurses' pay, expected to be completed by late summer, will be backdated to May 23, the date on which she announced the

on which she announced the inquiry.

The North East Thames Hospital Authority gave a warning yesterday that if the union's ban on new admissions was implemented great distress would be caused to people who ought to be admitted. The region's doctors would do all they could to minimize any distress. The authority sympathized with the legitimate claims of nurses but was mate claims of nurses but was deeply concerned about action which adversely affected patient

care.
Mrs Castle appealed to the union: "Please put the interests of the patients first." She said in the Commons that if Lord Halsbury produced his report when Parliament was not sitting, that would not hold up Government

In the present situation, she said, a minority was, by its actions, putting an extra burden on the rest of the nurses and other organizations which acting responsibly.

Parliamentary report, page 4

#### Enc layer, Son E. K. Housman, Lord Chan-ections Office, House of Lards, London SWIA OPW (Ter: 01-212 7014). Painting appeal cancelled

Mr Hugh Leggatt, the art dealer who launched an appeal to restore the Rubens painting "The Adoration of the Magi". which was scratched with the letters "IRA", said yesterday that he was returning money subscribed. "The picture is fully insured", he said.

The painting, in King's College, Chapel, Cambridge, was found to be damaged last

Saturday.

Soldier cleared A conviction and a three year sentence imposed at City Commission in on Lance-Corporal

March on Lance-Corporal Francis William Fexford, aged 22, of the Hampshire Regiment, on a charge of unlawfully killing a boy aged 12 were quashed by the Northern Ireland Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday. Corporal Foxford, a native of Salford, Laucashire, who had been on bail pending appeal, left the court a free man.

Amnesty chairman

The Rev Paul Oestreicher, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Blackheath, London, has been elected chairman of the British section of Amnery International in succession to Mr Peter Archer, who resigned on his appointment as Solicitor

New transatiantic link A £30m cable capable of carrying more telephone calls than all the other transatiantic links together was opened yesterday with a conversation between Mr Harold Wilson and Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister.

Mecca head chosen Mr Eric Morley, aged 56, head of Mecca, is prospective Con-servative parhamentary cardi-date for Southwark, Dulwich, At the general election Mr Silkin, Attorney General, had a majority of 5,341.

Cruise liner home Northern Star, the Shaw Savill liner that developed bailer trouble on a 15-day Mediterran-ean cruise, docked at

## Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : 4,43 am

An E airstream will cover the British isles.
Forecass for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, Wales, NW and central N England, Lake District, lake of 36m. SW Scottand, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry and sunny, wind E, moderate, locally fresh; max framp, 24°-26°C (75°-79°F).
SE and E England, Past Anglis: Dry and sunny, wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 23°C (73°F), cooler on coasts, max temp 15°C (55°F).
Central S and SW England, Channel Hisnots: Dry and tunny; wind E, moderate or fresh; next temp 22°C (72°F), but 17°C (63°F) on coast.

NE England, Barden, Edin.

on coast.

NE England, Barders, Edin-burgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen

Wind B. moderate or fresh sea slight or moderate WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY SHIPDAY : C. cloud : 1, 200 : 4

(57°F).



Yesterday

Lord Brockway to rest Lord Brockway, aged 85, who met the Price sisters during their hunger strike, has been Decisions shirked, Mr Thorpe says Continued from page 1

Party, said yesterday there was no need for an election merely because the Governmen had been beaten in the Commons. " If an election is called it will be because the Labour Party has opted out of the responsibility of carrying on the Queen's Government, and has shirked the many unpleasant decisions that must be taken", he said.

Mr Wilson had three reasons for wanting an early election. Mr Thorpe continued. He was, by temperament, unprepared to accept the disciplines imposed on a minority government; he was forced to recognize he bad no mandate for "Bennery" whatever else the electorate did last February they did not vote for mass nationalization; and Mr Wilson knew only too well how desperate the economic how desperate the economic situation was, and wanted to go to the polls before the public were fully aware of the crisis.

As for Mr Heath, he still felt it was appalling cheek by the electorate not to give him his majorite in Pebruary. Mr Thorna

majority in February, Mr Thorpe told the Weish Liberal conferton told the court : "Her husence at Lampeter. The Government was not willing to accept the clear desire of band is an ambassador in Egypt." Asked by the magis-trate what Mrs Elsayed-Zaian's ing to accept the clear desire of the voters, expressed four months ago, to refuse any party a majority. It is high time that the leaders of the Labour Party accepted that a fall to their lowest share of the vote since 1931, and a total vote smaller than that of the Conservatives, did not give them the authority to impose a socialist society. husband was, the officer said he was the "Minister of Tour-

Mr Wilson goes for an unnecessary election, I believe he will be as disappointed in the result as Mr Heath was last February." An election would make it more difficult for Britain to grapple with "the sperately serious problems we all face ".

Opening his speech, Mr Thorpe said we were at a cross-roads in our history. Few politicians seemed willing to take a grip and point the way out of the crises Britain faced. "The irrelevancy of the current debates in Parliament is matched only by the complacency of our politicians" he commented.

Mr Emlyn Hooson, Liberal MP for Montgomeryshire, said lack of government action on the plight of agriculture could lead to a food shortage. The state of agriculture was parlous. Never in his lifetime had there been such a crisis, in the industry.

"No longer is it possible to excuse the Government's lack of action", he said. "Mr Peart (Minister of Agriculture) has been told by a number of people of the desperate position in agriculture and he is entirely wrong in his asse

I think he is aware that he is

wrong, but he is playing a politi "The Government is taking an entirely physical view in attempting a policy of cheap food for their short-term advan-

tage. Nothing can push up prices as scarcity." Mr Hooson, a Montgomery-shire farmer, said the Govern-

Mr Thorpe continued: "If ment had proved itself to be ir Wilson goes for an even more out of touch on agrieven more out of touch on agri-culture than the Tory govern-ment. It was the previous government which had brought agriculture to the brink of disaster, and the question for the Prime Minister and the Government was whether they were now prepared to "preside over

Mr Emrys Jones, a Cardiganshire farmer, said: "Someone somewhere is making fantastic profits. We must make it pos-sible for farmers to make both ends meet. It seems that the people who take the biggest risks and work the longest hours are the ones getting least out

The difference between prices which the farmer realized and the cost of food to housewives was taken up by the middlemen. Farmers felt that the margin was too great in many instances.

Tories "bogyman": The Tories' frenzy in building up the "man-nfactured menace of Mr Benn" was another sign of the despera-tion produced by their own political bankruptcy, Mrs Castle, the Secretary of State for Social Services, said last night. She was addressing a Labour meeting in Northampton. When cornered, they have

one simple diversionary tactic-find a bogyman, she said "They have done it so often be-fore to each member of the Labour leadership in turn. And always history has proved them wrot: Yesperdry's begynum has become romograw's seer. And so it will prove in this case too.

## the Environment. Mr. Norman Howard, chairman of the GLC planning committee, said: "We do not think there is justification for holding up rebuilding on this important site any longer and are therefore giving the go-ahead, subject to the Secretary of State's views." The building is listed as being of special architectural or State's views.".

**Today** Tomorrow

4.43 am 9.22 pm
Moon cises: Moon sets:
7.35 am
First Quarter: June 26.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.56
am, 7.3m (247.1ft); 4.18 pm, 7.2m
(23.6ft). Avonmouth, 9.46 am,
13.5m (44.3ft); 10.5 pm, 13.7m
(44.9ft). Dover, 12.57 am, 6.6m
(21.5ft); 1,23 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft).
Hull, 8.18 am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 8.56
pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Liverpool, 1.13
am, 9.1m (23.7ft); 1.42 pm, 8.8m
(29ft).

An E airstream will cover the British Isles.

work blein prepare wider trial

Pollen count : The poller London at 10 am yesterda which is very high.

London: Temp: max, 7 ar. 23°C (73°F); min 7 pm 15°C (53°F). Humid, per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 5 un, 24 hr to 7 un, 12.2 mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,0 have falling Sur. 24 in mean sea level, 7 pm. mean sea level, 7 pm. bars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

London: Temp: Max, 7
ym, 25°C (77°F); min, is
f am, 14°C (57°F). Humde,
48 per cent. Rain, 24 hours
nil: Sain, 24 hours to 7
hours. Barometer, mean
7 pm, 1021.4 millibars, 1.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-day: Little change in most areas. Outbreaks of rain may occur over S counities of England later. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 2017

Sea passages: North Sea Strait of Dover: Wind E to NE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or E COAST resh or strong; see moderate or rough.
Sr George's Channel, Irish See: & COAST W COAST

## r Lardner-Burke expected not seek reelection Rhodesian general election

Rhodesian general elec-ill be held on July 30, ation day will be July 6, lieved that several memthe Rhodesian Cabinet t be seeking reelection to suse of Assembly or be ed in the new Govern-

chairman of the Rhodecont. Mr Desmond Frost, day that certain senior as of the Cabinet may go-Senate. It is thought in il circles here that among will be Mr Desmond r-Burke, the controversial er of Justice and of Law

ance Smith, the Minister rnal Affairs, has already ced his retirement, as has Philip van Heerden, the r without Portfolio. It is y rumoured that Mr Jack n, the Minister of Affairs, Defence and of lic Service, may also find in the Senate and out of binet. His handling of and of Civil Service mats been strongly criticized

obn Wrathall, the Mini-E Finance and Deputy Minister, wants to relin-us portfolio but is likely ile the next budget due iter Parliament reassemid resign next year. He iceed Mr Clifford Dupont

iling of

banon's

nanded

Peres, the Israel Minister, tonight called

mon to act against Pales-

suerrilla organizations to them launching raids

s is the eleventh hour rel demands that Lebs-

ke constructive steps to-

lealing her frontier with

gainst the passage of ter-

setting out to commit ous acts", Mr Peres said

Minister's plea followed

el announcement that its

en instructed to protest arely to the Security I President against Leba-r allowing an indepen-ile of murder and sabo-

to operate from its terri-

Note alleged that Leba-

allows organizations of r and sabotage to operate

y against Israel and its

Strafford writes from ork: Israel today told the Nations Security Council

could not accept a situa-in which Lebanon

red terrorists. In a letter,

ir was "obliged to take essary measures to pro-citizens who are being d from Lebanese terri-

i, June 21.—President has asked President to use his influence to rael air raids against

a, informed sources said

might.—Reuter.

Nations representative

el television.

rders

The pro-Government African Progressive Parry will fight all 16 African sears in the House of Assembly. The party may welcome Mr Smith's call for a round table conference to discuss the settlement issue.

Meanwhile the African Na-tional Council (ANC) has said in will boycott any round table con-ference called by Mr. Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, to settle the constitutional issue. The leader of the ANC Bishop. Abel Muzorewa, announced this yesterday soon after it was learnt that the group's publicity secretary, Dr Edson Sithole, had been arrested and taken back into detention.

Dr Sithole, aged 38, who is a key figure in the party hierarchy, was arrested by Special Branch officers this morning in the Salisbury High Court where as a lawyer he was handling the case of a man charged with murder. He was taken from court to his offices in Salisbury where the police searched for files and took away a bundle of papers. He was then taken to the Salisbury central prison. Technically. Dr Sithole's permit as a former detainee was cancelled; previously, he had been in and out of detention and

released from detention and allowed to move." about the country and earn a living, al-though he was not allowed a

I learn from a highly reliable a learn from a mgnly reliable government source that no other member of the ANC had been arrested or was likely to be arrested at present. Dr Sirhole was removed because the Rhodesian Government believes he is, the direct link between the ANC and nationalist elements outside the country. the country.

On hearing of his arrest, Bishop Muzorewa said in a strongly worded statement that because of this action he had no choice, other than to cancel his group's sertlement talks with the Government. "How can we con-tinue talks when one of our negotiators is being detained?"

Salisbury, June 21.—A black Rhodesian peliceman was killed yesterday during anti-guerrilla operations in the north-eastern

operations in the north-eastern border area, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the dead man was Constable Matambo, who was married. He is the thirty-feurth Rhodesian security forces man to die in the north east since guerrilla attacks began in December 1972.

Two convicted African nationcancelled; previously, he had been in and our of detention and jail for about 10 years because ment said the men were confinis political activities. But three years ago he was partially March.—UPL

## High civilian toll in Israel air raids

From Paul Martin Ain al-Haluwa, South Lebanon

Israel jet aircraft yesterday attacked Ain al-Haluwa and four other Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon with bombs and rockets causing heavy civi-lian casualties. At least 12 civilians—mainly women and children—were killed in Ain al-Haluwa alone and another 40 were injured.

The strikes were the most serious since the Israelis bit population centres in refugee camps here last month, leaving 60 dead and 240 wounded. As drove to the south along the main coastal road yesterday I counted 29 ambulances driving northwards to Beirut with people wounded too seriously to be treated in either Sidon or

Throughout the day, the Goverument radio broadcast appeals for blood donors. Guerrilla rescue teams worked with Red Cross and other volunteers searching for bodies among the rubble. At Ain al-Haluwa the Israel jets made a series of bombing and rocket strikes in five different places over a wide

area of the camp.
All the targets were in thickly populated areas of the camp.
Offices used by the Palestine
Armed Struggle command and
the Palestine Liberation Army
were hit. In both places surrounding houses were destroyed. In the strike against the PLA office two whole families were killed when stray bombs hit houses near by. Less than 100 yards away

bombs hit a two-storey block of flats, killing a couple and their two children. The hombs partly demolished the building in which the family had songht refuge on the ground floor.

Their bodies were found crushed

There were substantial guer-rilla casualties in the raids on the other camps, but the toll at Ain al-Huwa was principally civilian. This was also the case when the Israelis bombed a block of workers' flats overlooking the camp last month.

At the Sidon hospital I saw the bodies of four young children two women and an elderly man. The hospital authorities

said that five other bodies—two women, two men and a childwere turned away because the cospital feared that some of the 40 wounded from Ain al-Haluwa would not survive.

When I arrived at Rashidiah camp, south of Tyre, and one of the targets of yesterday's raids, I found it almost deserted. The centre of the camp had not been hit and bombing had been concentrated on the outskirts, but the population had fled in panic. A guerrilla told me that the chief target for the bombing at Rashidiah had been "positions" of the Palestine Liberarion Army. The main casualties had

been guerrillas and only five civi-lians had been killed and about 15 wounded because the area had been quickly evacuated after the first strike about midday. Rashidiah had been the target

of shelling by Israel gunbouts in the earlier reprisal series last month. Fearing another bombing attack residents gathered what belongings they could carry and left for safety. In their place teams of guerrillas took up positions round the camp.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Pale-stine guerrilla leader, described yesterday's raids as an "Israel-America" plan to strike at our civilian refugee population." He appealed to Arab heads of state for help in resolving this

#### Summit of Islamic states opens

in Malaysia

Kuala Lumpur, June 21 Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, opened a conference of Islamic foreign ministers here today with a call for practical economic projects.
"Islam has often been accused

by its detractors of being a hindrance to progress ", he said. "Let us emphatically repudiate this charge and demonstrate that, on the contrary, Islam is an effective vehicle for pro-

About 300 delegates and observers from all over the Muslim world have arrived for the conference, which will last until next Tuesday. Its agenda covers topics ranging from the future of Jerusalem and the position of the Palestinians to proposals for economic help for poorer Muslim countries.

Aid projects and proposals in clude an Islamic development bank, an Islamic "solidarity fund" and compensation for countries worst hit by high oil

prices.
In his speech Tun Razak called for an Islamic economic and technical cooperation scheme, urged more trade and nvestment between Islamic countries and the reduction of travel barriers between Muslim countries.

However, the economic proposals may be overtaken during the conference by political ones, especially the issue of Muslim minorities in many countries. It came to the fore as soon as Tun Razak finished speaking today, when Mr Abdul Ati al-Obeidi, Libya's acting Foreign Minister, called for a political solution to the problem of four million Muslims in the southern Phi

The "tragedy" there, he said referring to the recent fighting, was no less great than the ones confronting the Arabs and Palestine.

A report on the southern Philippines by the foreign min-isters of Libya, Saudi Arabia Somalia and Senegal is included on the conference agenda.

The opening of the conference has been accompanied also by a diplomatic exchange between Malaysia and Thailand over the fate of the Muslim minority in south Thailand.

## Waldheim call for ocean law review

Karewell to a hero: (right to left) President Podgorny, Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, Mr Mikhail Suslov, a Politburo member, and Marshal Grechko, the Defence Minister, carrying the urn containing the ashes of Marshal Georgy Zhukov during his funeral procession at Moscow's Red Square yesterday.

Caracas, June 21

A procedure for keeping under regular review problems affecting the law of the sea was needed, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, suggested here yester-

Addressing the formal open-ing session of the third United Nations law of the sea confer-ence, Dr Waldheim said: "We must not replace old quarrels on land with new quarrels ct

The conference must succeed, he went on, so that a balance could emerge "which enables us to exploit the riches of the sea while preserving the interests of all."

But, he said, there must be no repetition of the experience of the first international conference on the sea, in 1958. It was then thought that most of the main problems had been solved, but only a decade and a half later another conference was necessary. However difficult the present

negotiations would be, it was prudent to assume that the problems of negotiating another con-vention at a later date would be still greater, Dr Waldheim said.

"The conference might well consider whether some institu-tional means should be created whereby, within the framework

of the new convention, common measures could be agreed upon and taken as necessary from time to time so as to avoid obso-lescence under changing world conditions.

A periodic assembly of states to review common problems and to develop ways of meeting any difficulties which arose from new uses of the seas would be one possibility.

Earlier, the President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, formally declared the conference open with an appeal for a law of the sea which would give the poorer and landlocked countries a fair share of the oceans' resources.

An exclusive economic zone of fixed width within which a coastal state could exploit minerals and fish was not necessarily the best answer to the management of the sea's resources, Sir Roger Jackling, head of the British delegation, told the conference.

Sir Roger's statement was the first public indication that the British Government were not at this stage, joining the growing number of states moving to-wards acceptance of a 200-mile exclusive economic zone.

Sir Roger made it clear that the Government would not accept any agreement which would have the effect of placing limits on Britain's rights of ex-

surcharge on all hotel bills From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 21

Spain puts

Hotel prices went up all over Spain today after the Govern-ment authorized managements to add a surcharge equivalent to the price of a continental break-fast to the bill each day. The order from the Ministry

of Information and Tourism also authorized the cheapest hotels and boarding houses, in the one and two-star categories, to add 20 per cent to the bill for guests who do not take their meals in the botel. The order, published in the

official state bulletin, means that holidaymakers will have to pay supplements ranging from about 25p to about 70p a day. The increase came on top of an average 10 per cent rise in hotel rates which went into effect in

The Government called the new supplements "a temporary emergency measure". The step was taken after hoteliers, particularly on the Costa del Sol and the Costa Blanca, said they might have to lay off staff as a result of rising costs and the serious tourist slump since the energy crisis.

It was not known immediately how the newly-authorized supplements would affect package tourists who had already booked their holidays in Spain. But in view of the hotel keepers' com-plaints, and the shaky financial position of some tour operators, it is unlikely that either will absorb the price increase.

Apart from Spain's rate of in flation-16 per cent is admitted officially but is probably an underestimate—hotel managers claim that their rate of room occupancy has dropped considerably compared with last year.

Señor José Ramón Lamoso president of the National Asso-ciation of Hostelries and Tourism, today referred to the situation as "the first great crisis in tourism since the 1950s " when the Spanish tourist boom began. Just how bad the crisis is de-

pends on whom you talk to. Hotel-keepers say they may have to close down unless they get more money or more tourists, but the Ministry of Information and Tourism says that the number of tourists coming to Spain in the first five months of this year was only 2.4 per cent below that in the same period

### Inquiry into 'report' on Australian leader

From Our Correspondent Mebourne, June 21

Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, has ordered an a document into claimed to be a secret report of the Australian Security Investigation Organization on Dr

Cairns. Prime Minister. Mr Whitlam said yesterday that if the document was genuine he was concerned at the waste of public money in its

preparation. A storm is likely when Par-liament meets in Canberra on July 9. If the document is proved to be genuine the inquiry is likely to lead to a full investigation of the security organization and its future role. Pressure for a full inquiry into its general state has been building up for some time.

Senator William Brown, the chairman of the Federal Parlia-mentary Labour Party caucus, felt that ASIO should abolished altogether. Senator Ivor Greenwood, the

former Liberal Attorney Gen-eral, said that he felt ASIO's at the port of Anzio. assessment of Dr Cairus was in Dregs of the 234 tons of wine line with its security obligations. The assessment had been made in 1971 at a time when subversive activities had been widespread throughout the world.

Senator Lionel Murphy, the present Attorney General, who is the ministerial head of ASIO, said that he was not aware of the existence of a file on Dr Cairns, nor had he been aware of one when he led a raid on ASIO's Melbourne headquarters last year. He had no doubt that ASIO had a file even on himself and many other citizens.

#### Man shot as Mafia wine racket inquiry grows and sold to Roman restaurants

From Our Correspondent Rome, June 21

North Sea oil and gas.

Delegates have now begun a

discussion on the rules of pro-cedure, the result of which could

have a significant impact on the

They are expected to spend a

week debating voting pro-cedures before starting on the main issues of the conference. Methods of voting were sup-posed to have been decided in

preparatory talks, but proved unexpectedly controversial.

The postponement of debate

on the important substantive

issues, because of the failure to

agree on procedures, makes it even more unlikely that the 10-

week long conference will reach

The problems on voting arise

from the strong desire, ex-pressed by all governments, that there should be a consensus on

the main issues and on the con-

tent of any conventions which

The question now facing delegates is: who shall decide, and

by what procedure, when the stage has been reached where consensus cannot be achieved

and voting became necessary

then have to decide the crucial

issue of the majority of votes which would be needed to agree

When this is resolved, they will

any definite conclusions.

might be drawn up.

success of the entire talks.

Investigations into suspicions other well-known types. that the Mafia is running a vast

Some is believed to racket in adulterated wine has led to the seizure of a Sicilian

were informed that proceedings have been opened against them on suspicion of fraud.

The seizure followed inquiries by a Rome magistrate into recurrent indications that huge quantities of semi-artificial wine are regularly shipped from Marsala, western Sicily, to ports round Rome and thence to the wine-producing area of the Alban hills, where it is bottled and taverns as "Frascati" or Some is believed to find its

way further north to Tuscany where it is passed off as Chianti.
It is believed to consist largely of inferior Sicilian wine, water, turing substances a taken away by carabinieri for laboratory tests. The ship's captain and the haulage contains than Im gallons) of this "wine" were sold in and round Rome last year.

Meanwhile, carabinieri are investigating the death in Marsala yesterday of Signor Gaspare Alagna, aged 31, a sugar mer-chant with previous convictions for adulterating wine. He was shot in the temple at point blank range by an unidentified person as he sat talking to a friend in his car.

### echtenstein prepares for first murder trial

z. June 21.—The tiny aged 53, was pronounced our of danger today.

still has execution by a consist 115-year-old books, today began presits first murder trial in permory.

aged 53, was pronounced our of danger today.

Officials here said the principality which lies between Switzerland and Austria, adopted the Austrian penal code in 1859 But unlike Austria, Liechtenstein never removed capital punishment from the statute books.

"Horseyer, there has pronounced our of danger today.

noid Glatt, aged 39 shot led Judge Walter Hilde-in court yesterday L Mr Glatt had just lost case against a glass com-hich, he alleged, had cost mey by putting the wrong in his house.

in his house.

In the judge announced ision, Mr Glatt pulled out liver from his briefcase, a judge, who was 46, twice head and also shot the 12 lawyer in the arm and he la

gross waste of metals and ignoring state calls for economy.

A front page leading article in the party newspaper Pravda named the three as Mr Ivan Kazanets the Minister of Ferrous Metallurgy; Mr Vladimir Zhigalin, the Minister of Heavy.

Publication of their names in Pravda, a highly unusual step, could mean that the three would face severe disciplinary action unless an immediate improve

## 'Pravda' accuses ministers of

ment from the statute books.

"However, there has never been any reason to alter the law because we have never had a murder trial in living memory," an official said. "This century there have been four or five murders but the murderer always killed himself immediately after."

ment was made. Moscow ob-servers thought it possible that the three faced dismissal.

# Wasting metals Moscow, June 21.—Three Soviet ministers were today publicly rebuked for permitting gross waste of metals and ignor-

Power and Transport Machine Building; and Mr Fuad Yakubovsky, the Minister of Installa-

## . Lee expects British to leave soon

Lec Kuan Yew, Prime er of Singapore, is in no

that if the Labour Governremains in powe it will before the end of this withdraw from the fivedefence agreements and e the 2,200 British troops ationed in Singapore. He ic this at the end of his sy visit to London. Heath had made it clear

Heath had made it clear the Conservatives came ver before a decision had taken, he would want to the British force in South-usia. But once a Labour-ument had decided upon awal it would be impos-for any subsequent Gor-nt to reverse the process. Lee's talks on defence arrated upon the date the Labour leaders have id for a beginning of with l and its time stale. He to have not little glear nee, but at least he was to impress upon leading ters of the Government full notice of withdrawal important. Mr. Wilson

diately after."

Although capital punishment is still on the statute books, an official said: "There can be no question of Liechtenstein pronouncing a death sentence."

much notice as possible would be given.

Mr Lee emphasized that the reshaping of Singapore's development plans to make the most efficient use of any British properties or facilities which may be transferred would not be easy at a time when the annual growth rate in Singapore has declined.

Mr Lee emphasized that the come are the days of confrontation with Indonesia, Mr Lee himself visited Indonesia recently and he looks forward to a visit from President Suharto in August.

As for Malaysia, the improvement of relations with China Mr. Lee evidently discounts

Mr Lee evidently discounts any need to replace British forces, if they are withdrawn. He says Singapore asked for four years in which to build its own defence force, when the Labour Government first contemplated withdrawal in the late 1960s. He has had since then three or four bonus years.

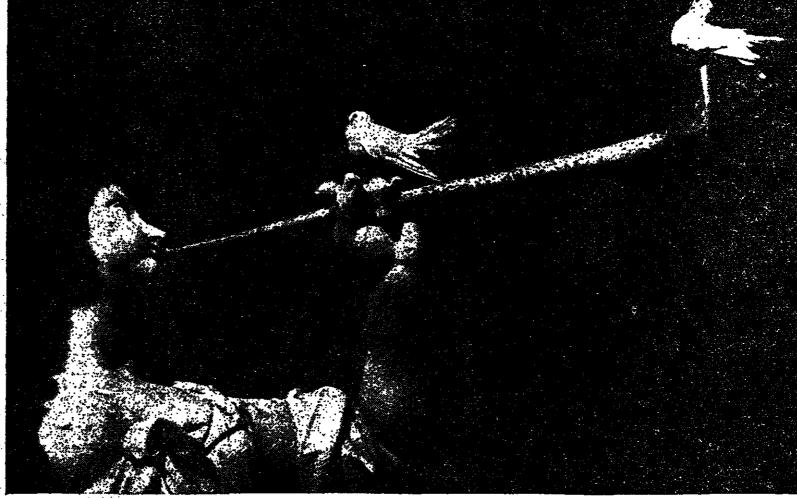
The seven Singapore hat-The seven Singapore bat-talions which had become fully operational by the end of last year, are enough to ensure all possible internal security needs

and to convince anyone that any artick on Singapore would not now be easy Looking more widely at the South-east Asian scene. Mr Lee sees a reasonably prolonged period ahead in which Malaysia, indonesia and other states in the area fortified by high raw majorial orices increasingly. important. Mr Wilson material prices, increasingly scill him an assurance that as will agree to sink their differ- pole.

As for Malaysia, the improvement of relations with China clearly will not bring the internal peace from communist insurrection for which it hoped. Mr Lee reckons that the successful salesure operations by commr Lee reckons that the success-ful sabotage operations by com-munist guerrillas on the fron-tiers of Malaysia and Thailand show that the Malaysian Com-munist Party is capable and determined to pursue a policy independent of Peking.

independent of Peking.

Mr Lee's position is that the British are welcome to stay as long as they wish. If they leave, he will continue to offer docking facilities to other powers such as the United States or Russia, although Russia, possibly for security reasons, has never yet availed itself of facilities for a naval vessel in a Singapore dock. He will not give Russia any permanent military Russia any permanent military



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## Moving away from the patriarchal society

MRS LENA JEGER (Camden, Holborn and St Pancras, South, Lab), moving the second reading of the Spouses of United Kingdom Lab), moving the second residual the Spouses of United Kingdom Clitzens (Equal Treatment) Bill, said it sought to provide equal status in citizenship for men and women. Its purpose was to amend the law so that non-British men marrying British women should have the same rights regarding settlement and citizenship as non-British women marrying British women marrying British men.

want to, but way care and any anticipation of an enormous introduced in any anticipation of an enormo

is to bring us a little nearer the end of the traditional patriarchal society in which a woman automatically is expected to go and live in the land of her husband as part of his baggage wherever she might prefer to live or from whatever country she comes.

This was totally illogical because when the situation was reversed there was no question about a British man bringing a foreign wife into the country.

If the Government had a prob-em about immigration from the point of view of numbers they should deal with it numerically and not sexually.

British men need not (she said) have an inferiority complex. I do not expect a great oray of marrying of foreigners by the women of Britain. Good luck to them if they want to, but why there should be any anticipation of an enormous increase I do not know.

had met many of the cases coming before officials.

His main concern had not been the issue of sex discrimination but the distress caused to anyone There had been various options

open to the Government in this matter. They had rejected the idea of applying to men the same principle as applied to women. This would have doubled the hardship, though it would have ended discrimination.

They could have given partiality to wives marrying patrial husbands. But there were objections to this. He did not like the idea of stitutional objections and to alter-

partiality. Labour had been op-posed to it in the Immigration Act and wanted to try to change it as 500n as there could soon as they could.

To do this they had instituted a review of citizenship. This could not be rushed.

To get rid of partiality they had to find a way of defining citizenship so they would know who was a British citizen.
The review might have to deal with the whole problem of sex equality and the right of women to

cquire citizenship as men could Though it was impossible to be clear about the future, consideration of the figures obtained about the future pattern of sexual balance within the country suggested that the problem would not be as great as had been feared or

as had been the case in the earlier days when the rule was changed.

He could not make an amouncement about the matter today, but the likelihood was that the diffi-culties against change had considerably diminished. He hoped the Home Secretary would be able to make a statement soon about this whole matter. If it was decided to change the rule it but it might be possible to implement the change of policy fairly quickly in any event.

We are andous (he said) to do

the whole thing properly this time and to see that when we do get a comprehensive definition of British citizenship it is fair, humane and just as between different races holding different citizenship and equally as between sexes. MR MAGEE (Waltham Fores

MR MAGEE (Waltham Forest, Leyton, Lab) said all that the Bill would do would be to see that the same illiberalities applied to men as applied to women. Any illiberal MP could rest assured that he did not need to oppose the Bill to retain any illiberalities he wished

to retain.

The Bill's central principle was to abolish serval discrimination in the immigration laws. He was astonished that there had been so little reference to that central principle during the debate.

To try to solve the immigration problem by using the weapon of sexual discrimination was like trying to cure a man's headache by curting off his head. It was sacrificing the greater to the lesser.

The Bill was read a second time. House adjourned, 4.33 pm.

a local authority to whom the child had been committed under an order made under section 1 of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969. The child was born on May 30, 1972. The mother, who was 11, was unmarried. The mother and child lived with the grandmother, who had looked after the child while the mother was at work. In June, 1973, the mother married the stepfather, who was not the father of the child. In July, 1973 the child suffered a fractured skull. On August 9 she was discharged from hospital into the care of her mother and stepfather. Within a few days the child was back in hospital suffering from cerebral haemorrhage and severe bruising. The following day the stepfather was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to the child; on November 5, he pleaded gullty to the offence of causing actual bodily harm and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment suspended for two years.

Child in care of local authority remains ward of course of minors.

In re B (a minor)

Before MRS JUSTICE LANE
There was nothing incompatible allow the child, in spine of her conduct of the conduct of

In re B (a minor)

Before MRS JUSTICE LANE

There was nothing incompatible allow the child, in spite of her injuries, to be admitted to hospital, or incongruous in a ward of court her admission was procured by the being in the care of a local autholocal authority obtaining a magistry, Mrs Justice Lane said when giving in open court reasons for removal to a place of safety. She making a little girl a ward of court had now settled happily with foster but rejecting the grandmother's parents.

making a little girl a ward of court but rejecting the grandmother's application for care and control. Her Ladyship had ordered, in Manchester in It appeared from the authorities finat the court had power to make a wardshort in the caste and court in favour of the existence of a care order in favour of the existence of a care order in f

325).
In short, a child already subject to a local authority's statutory powers and duties of care should not be made a ward of court unless there was good reason.

In her Ladyship's judgment such good reason existed. It was abundantly clear from the authorities that the court would not interfere with the local authority's statutory care of a child unless there had been come impropriety on the care of a child unless there had been some impropriety on the authority's part. Counsel for the grandmother had sought to argue that the local authority's decision to refuse the grandmother's request for care and control was runreasonable, but the evidence failed to show any impropriety or wrongful exercise of discretion by the authority as would entitle the request for care and control was Appeal of his appeal (The Times, that the accused person is falled to show any impropriety or wrongful exercise of discretion by the authority as would entitle the court of interfere with their arrangements for the numor.

Appeal of his appeal (The Times, that the accused person is whose homosexual procliving the count on a count appropriate procliving the commission of thereby admissible although the accuser to interfere with their arrangements for the minor.

One reason for the authority's 18 months' imprisonment.

aceut of or derogation from the statutory powers and dailed they to seek guidance and ance from High Court in ma difficulty as distinct from the court with the court decision was the character and conduct of the stephanter. He had been convicted of occasioning actual bodily harm or wounding between 1968 and 1970. He had been sentenced to four years imprisonment for robbery. He had been sentenced to four years imprisonment for robbery. He had been sentenced to four years imprisonment for robbery. He had not been long out of prison when he married the mother and illitrated the child. If was because of the authority's fear that the stepfather would renew contact with the child that the address of the foster persons had not been disclosed to the mother or the grandmother. It was because of the apprehension of what the stepfather might do that the authority asked for the wanthing order for

to-day arrangements with the court would not in. These was nothing facousts incongruous in a ward bein care of a local authority, 7(2) of the Family Law Act, 1969 (as amended) the High Court, in exception the High Court, in exception commutances, to make an committing the care of the to a local authority, who would apply so if the child here into care under so of that Act. Nothing in he ship's judgment was intelligible indicate that local authority make a general prasecking a wardship order. which the grandmother had on that seed applied.

Local anthorities were sometimes faced with difficult and onerous decisions concerning children in should make a general practical concerning children in seeking a wardship order their charge; responsible officers of welfare departments might be subject to various pressures from within or outside the local sunfority concerned authority itself. In her Ladyship's continuous there would be no abandon printed there would be no abandon.

#### Case for House of Lords

Regina v. Beardman
The Appeal Committee of the
Bouse of Lords (Lord Diplock.
Viscount Dillionne and Lord Kilbrandon) gave leave to Derrick
Rowland Boardman to appeal from
the dismissal by the Court of
Appeal of his appeal (The Times,
May. 15) against his conviction at
Norwich Crown Court on a count
of attempted buggery; and one
count of inciting the commission of
buggery. He was sentenced to con-

general public impo Whether where on a sexual conduct there is

#### Minister's advice rejected on lotteries Bill

On Clause 1 (Power to promote lotteries).

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under-Secretary, Home Office (Halifax, Lab), moved an amendment to reduce the limit of total proceeds of a lottery by a local authority from £6m to £500,000.

She said all the evidence and experience suggested that lotteries must either be limited in scale or in number, but the Bill did not provide for this. If this Bill was not to be stillborn or seriously not to be stillborn or seriously prejudicial to charity and sport, the scale of lotteries promoted must be restricted to the level envi-

saged in the amendment.

The limit proposed in the amendment was considered to be as high as could be reasonably fixed at this stage. It was recog-nized that inflation would affect the figures and the sum could be changed by regulation if necessary.

MR GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby, C), sponsor of the Bill, said the idea of a £5m limit was so that lotteries could be held monthly if the authorities wished with proceeds of £500,000, or every two months with proceeds of £1m

ceeds of £500,000, or every two months with proceeds of £1m.

If we restrict the proceeds to £500,000 (he said) this Bill will be stillborn. But it will be a flourishing child if we allow local authorities a little liberty.

The purpose of the Bill was to give relief to the rates so as not to oblige local authorities, every time they wanted to carry out welfare

they wanted to carry out welfare or amenity projects, to put a further burden on ratepayers. DR SUMMERSKILL—It is misleading to try to put this Elli over as a relief for ratepayers. It could be an additional source of revenue, but it will not reduce the rates

local authority lotteries would not compete to any substantial extent with church, charity and sports club lotteries

The amendment was rejected by

11th amendment was rejected by 49 votes to 41—majority against the Government, eight.

DR SUMMERSKILL moved an amendment to give the Home Secretary power to prescribe by regulations the contents of the schemes

lations the contents of the schemes which would regulate local anthority lotteries.

She said little thought had been given to the conduct of the lotteries because it was a new concept. Sir Stanley Raymond, chairman of the Gaming Board, had represented to the Home Secretary that unless the Bill was amended in the way proposed the board's job would become impossible. Part of its function under the Clause would be to determine whether a local authority's lottery had been conducted in accordance with its own scheme. If the local authority had virtually unfettered power to write its own rules and to change them from time to time, the board's scrutiny could do no more than bring to notice undestrable features, with no power to take action to end them.

If the amendment was rejected serious consideration would have to be given to the possibility of the nole of the Gamine Board

serious consideration would have to be given to the possibility of the role of the Gaming Board under the Bill and the wider constitutional objections and to alternative ways of overcoming these in the course of the Bill's progress in the House of Lords.

The amendment was agreed to.

DR SUMMERSKILL said that in the Govern-

of the fact that the Govern-ment amendment on scale, which was fundamental to the Bill, had not been accepted, they could not approve the third reading. The Bill was read a third time by 55 votes to 46—majority, nine.

#### Renewed appeal to COHSE to call off action

MR RAISON (Aylesbury, C) asked for a statement on the threatened industrial action in the

Mrs Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services (Blackburn, Lab)—I understand that the Confederation of Health Service Employees have announced their intention of intensifying their industrial action among their nursing members in the National Health Service hospitals in a number of ways. If carried out, this action will inevitably cause inconvenience and hardship to patients as well as placing a burden on staff not involved.

Lord Halsbury's committee is already at work. I understand he hopes to be able to report by the late summer. I should stress again that any increase arising from the

that any increase arising from the inquiry will be backdated to the inquiry will be backdated t date of my announcement.

It was in the light of this assurance that the staff side issued a statement following my amouncement in which they said that provided the committee reports within a reasonable period they would regard those developments as an answer to their representations. answer to their representations. They recommended suspension, for the time being, of all forms of industrial action and urged all con-

policy.

I would hope that in view of this and in view of the recent addition to nurses' pay, COHSE would even now call off their action. In the meantime I hope the House will join with me in paying tribute to the vast majority of nurses and their representative organizations who are behaving responsibly. MR RAISON—We accept what she has just said. We supported her decision to set up an inquiry, to accept its findings and backdate

GRANADA
9.15 am, London. 10.18, The Jackson 5.
18.38. Skippy. 18.55. Carmon. 11.85.
Tarzan. 12.98. The Sky's the Limit. 12.38
pm. London. 7.18. McMillan and Wife.
8.38. London. 18.38. Film: No Love Lindon.
18.39. Film: No Love London.
18.39. Film: No Love London.
18.39. Film: No Love London.
19.35 mg, The Saint.

ATV
9.15 ma. London. 18.35. Arthur of the
Britains. 11.99, Funky Phanton. 11.35.
Isram. 12.30 pm. London. 6.15. London.
7.49, Streets of San Franchico. 8.39.
London. 19.39-12.39, Film: The Mouse
that Roared. 84th Peter Scillers, Jean
Seberg, David Kossoff.

GRAMPIAN
18.59 am, Rou and Friends, 11.35, Tarzan
12.36 ast. London, 7.16, Film: Conquest
of Space, with Eric Flexing, Ross Martin
8.36, London, 18.38-12.39 am, Film: How
Wom The War, with Michael Crawford.

the payment resulting from it to May. There have been disturbing reports already of deteriorating standards of care, particularly in psychiatric hospitals.

MRS CASTLE-I am not surprised that he supports our action in setting up an inquiry because the nurses were due for one for two years when the Conservatives

In view of the speed with which this Government acted and my categorical assurance on back-dating, I would have thought they would have realized that their claim for an independent review had been met with the univerhad been met with the utmost speed and that the Government had no interest in delaying the

findings of the report.

I repeat my appeal to members of COHSE to fall in line with the vast majority of the 400,000 nurses, of whom they represent at most 20 per cent, and to please put the interests of the patients first.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Sheiland, L)—Is there any hope that the report will be in our hands by the end of July? MRS CASTLE—I would have doubted that, because the Halsbury committee is taking written evidence now. They have asked for written evidence to be in by the end of this mouth and are then some the real. then going to take oral.

then going to take oral.

It would be contrary to the interests of nurses for me to try to twist Lord Haisbury's arm to hurry the report. The nurses asked me to have a thorough and unfemered inquiry in depth. Lord Haisbury is aware of the need to produce the report as quickly as is compatible with that aim. He has lost no time in getting down to work.

### Archaeology report

## Aksum expedition: Underground megalithic find

the former capital of the Ethiopian empire, which flourished during the fourth century portured an isolated centre of Christianity hun-dreds of miles south of the Egyp-tian church to which it was nominally attached.

The British Aksum Expedition was conducted under the auspices of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Mr Neville Chittick, its director, who will be speaking on the expedition's work at the British Academy on June 25.
The first season's work, carried

out under licence from the Imperial Ethiopian Government, had dis-covered a monumental tomb. This, the Tomb of the Palse Door, is almost certainly pre-Christian. Most of the tomb is underground, but it has a surrounding free-standing superstructure. Work in the second season, just finished, shows that the superstructure was a kind of symbolic house to which the false door over a staircase to the tomb proper is a part.

The most exciting discoveries were in the area of the greatest of

These lie immediately to the east of the tomb, and include what is probably the largest monolith ever erected, greater than the obelisks of Egypt. The findings of the expedition are important, not only because of the impressiveness of the stelae, but also in regard to the history, particularly the architectural history, of Ethiopia.

The previous easterly wark architectural history, season's wark architectural history easterly wark architectural history.

The previous season's work produced strong evidence that most of the visible monoliths at Aksum to the period after the con version of Ezana, most renowned of the rulers of the kingdom, to Christianity.

Christianity.

That is contrary to the view held by most scholars that they were of the pagar period. It was found that before the erection of the stelae still above ground (others some still erect, are buried), planforms were built. These were faced with masonry filled with loose rubble and capped with layers of red soil and a white substance still to be analysed. Their purpose is uncertain; they may have been intended for sacrifices. It is also uncertain whether they are (as one would suspect) pre-Christian There is, however, added evidence of the comparatively late date of most of

south century) or later.

Remarkably large rooms connected by doorways and passages, were found under parts of the area of the stelae, now a public garden. Two of the systems extend to over 30 metres and he seven to nine metres below ground level. The passages and chambers, partially filled with soil, had not been entered for many contunes.

When they were first found it was not possible to explore them fully exploration into the recesses of the largest of the catacombs, a string had to be fied to the wrist of the

had to be fied to the wrist of the leading explorer because the arrangement of the pitch-black chambers was so complex.

A further tomb was found under the front part of the stele park widch was entered by a flight of 20 steps through a horse-shoe shaped brick arch. This was a quite new feature in Aksumite architecture (as was a large barrel-vaulted subterranean structure of brick in another area of the site).

In the Tomb of the Brick Arches, as it was termed, an ante-

many objects : pots, glass bronze objects (some decorated) and iron tool objects of wood, leather a These, which demande

ialist treatment on the sp finds, led to the decision pend completion of this tion until next year. The was sealed until then. rich tomb (also evident ciated with stelae) was I the Yodit (Gudit) field o liths west of the town. Even more remarkable discovery of a huge subo mansoleum, immediately mansolemm, immediately the glant fallen stele. It sible part, 17 by 16 m entered through a fine m doorway. It consists of gallery, with ten large (leading off. A brick arc further end cannot yet leatened.

subterranean megalithic

## **Broadcasting Saturday**

Saturday—World soccer straddles the channels (BBC 1 1.30, 7.15 and 11.50; ITV 3.10) with Test cricket getting into the picture too (BBC1 11.25 am and BBC2 3.40). But Fred Astaire dances (BBC2 2.20), Thick as Thieves continues to amuse (ITV 8.30). Richard Vernon adds distinction to this week's Thriller (ITV 9.0) and heavyweight Cannon bounces back on crime (BBC1 10.20).—L.B.

BBC 1
9.05 am, Camberwick Green. 9.20,
The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and
Hardy. 10.00. Athlete Pole Vault.
10.25. Whales. Dolphins and Men.
11.20. Weather. 11.25, Cricket
Second Test, England v India,
third day. 1.30 pm, World Cup
Grandstand, including 3.50, Scotland v Yugoslavia. 1.35, World
Cup Report; 1.50, 2.20. 2.50,
Racing from Ascot; 2.05. 3.05,
Athletics; 2.35, 3.05, Cricket:
Second Test. 3.05, Tennis from
Nortingham, Men's Singles Final.

Second Test. 3.05, Tennis from Nottingham, Men's Singles Final. 6.20 News. 6.30 Wonderful World of Disney.
7.15 World Cup: East Germany
v West Germany
9.25 The Two Ronnies.

Cannon.
That's Life.
World Cup March of the Day. 12.35 am, Weather. \* Black and white.

Regional variations as B&C-1 except ! REC WALES: 12-37 am, Weather SCOT-LAND: 12-37 am, Scottish News. NORTHERN. IRELAND: 12-37. am. Northern Ireland News.

RBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: Renaissance and Reformation. 8.05.
Pure Mathematics. 8.30, Curriculum. 8.55, Early Roman Empire and the Rise of Christianity. 9.20.
Electromagnetics and Electronics. 9.45, Algorithmic Approach to Computing. 10.10, Social Sciences Foundation Course. 10.35, Ninetecnth Century Novel. 11.00, Historical Data and Social Sciences. 11.25, Decision-making in British Education Systems. 11.50, School and Society. 12.15 pm. Sciences Foundation Course. 12.40, Geology. 1.05, Reading Development. 1.30, Decision-making in Britain. 1.55. The Chemistry of Carbon Compounds. 2.20, Film: The Course. 12.40, Geology. 1.05, Reading Development. 1.55. The Chemistry of Carbon Compounds. 2.20, Film: The Chemistry of Carbon Compounds. 2.20, Film: The Surcoach. With Alex Cord. Bing Film: Surcoach. With Alex Cord. Bing Surcoach. Sign London. 7.48, Carroon. 18.85, Film: Surcoach. With Alex Cord. Bing Crosty. 12.85 pm. Woody Woodpeker. 12.80 pm. At the End of the Day. Oricket Second Test. England vindia. 6.35, Westminister.

Cricket Second Test, England v
India, 6.35, Westminster.
7.05 News and Sport.
7.15 Pot Black: Jack Rea v
Graham Miles.
7.40 The Pallisers: Part 23.
8.30 The Royal Highland Road-

show.

9.25 The Accursed Kings (Les Rois Maudits), with Jean Piat, Helene Duc, Louis Seigner, Catherine Rich, Jose-Maria Florats. Jose-Maria Florats. Monique Lejeune. Episode 4: The Royal Succession.

11.10 News.
11.15-12.50 am, Film: Circle of Deception, with Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker, Harry Andrews, Paul Rogers, Robert Stephens.

SURDER 11.85 zms. Fimity Phontom 11.35. Tarzan. 11.85 zms. Film: 12.38 pms. London. 18.38-12.45 zms. Film: Tycnon, with John Wayne. Laraine Day. 4tr Cedric Hardwicke.

11TV
9.28 am. Adventures in Words. 9.35.
Landon. 19.89. Sexame Street 11.00. Orbit
11.38. Cartoon 11.49. HR Potnstuf 12.09.
Wait TBI Your Falter Gets Home. 12.39.
pst. London 7.10. The Sky's the Limit,
7.49. Barnaby Jose 8.30. London 19.36.
A Place in History Brighton. 11.90.
Film: The Colonous of New York with
Ross Martin. Otto Kruzer, Mala Powers,
Robert Hunton. 12.15 am. Weather. HTV
CYMBEUTWALES: As HTV CESSER: 7.187.35 psts. Ston a Stan. HTV WEST: As
HTV.

LONDON WEEKEND 9.00 am. Angling Today. 9.30, The Right Course. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, Forest Rangers, 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.90, The Partridge Family. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, International Sports Special. 1.10, News. 1.20, ITV Seven from Ayr

6.05 News 6.15 New Faces. Sale of the Century. 7.40 Kung Fu. 8.30 Thick as Thieres. Play: In the Steps of a Dead Man, with John Nolan, Richard Vernon.

the Ball, 3.45. Scotland v Yugosla-

10.00 News. 10.35 Film: Sweet Smell of Success, with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. 12.30 am Ideas in Print.

WESTWARD
9.48 am, Waterwise, 19.88, Cartoon, 19.38,
Film: Count Your Blesslass, with Deborab
Kerr. Rossano Brazzi, Mannice Chevaller.
12.18 pm. Gus Hoorybon, 12.18, Politice
and the West, 12.38, London 7.48, The
Streets of San Franchson, 2.30, London,
18.38, Politics and the West, 19.45,
Mannix, 11.48, Here Comes the Future.
12.48 am, Fanh for Life.

SCOTTISH
9.45 am, You and Your Golf, 18.16, What
Industry Did for the British, 18.38, Shippy11.86, Film . Serge of the Saxons, with
Ronald Lewis, Janette Scott. 12.39 pm,
London, 7.46, Theatre of Stars. 2.36,
London, 10.39, Late Call. 18.35, The Odd
Couple, 11.95-12.35 and, Film: Inside
Ditroit, with Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Bren.

1 S.90 am. News 3.62. Bruce Wyscham ! 8.86. Ed Stewart. ? 10.88. Smart Henry 17.89. Rosko, 2.00 pm. Form Blackburn. ? 1.09. Alan Foreman. ? 5.90. Davd Sm. mons. ? 6.90. in Concert. 7.38. Fortival of Light Music: Your 100 Best Tunes. 19.82. Alan Black. ? 12.89. News. 12.65 am. Night Rose. 2.99. News.

Mendelssonn, Prokofter and Walton ? 7.55.
Personal View 8.15. Kullerto Symphoty
by Mbelon ? 7.36. Religion Observed : Part
3. In Kew and Kamando 16.15. Piano
Concertos : Part ?. Schumann ? 18.45. A
Mondiful of Dust, a lourney across the
Sahara 11.15. Piano Concertos : Part 2.
Beethoun ? 11.55. News. 12.56. Close-

Encouraged perhaps by Thames Television's excellent The Enchanted Loom, and/or by the seal of approval conferred by a full-scale New Scientist feature on Professor Robert Ornstein, BBC Radio 4 last Sunday night dusted off the programme put together in the autumn by Par together in the autumn by Pat Williams and Michael Totton: Williams and Michael Totton:

New Maps of the Mind was principally an exploration of Dr

Ornstein's thesis that when, for example, we say we are "in two minds", this is not a fanciful metaphor, but a strict statement of fact. The two hemispheres of the brain, one apparanches a mirror image of the ently a mirror image of the other and neither very different in its neurological structure, do, it seems operate in a markedly different manner: the left which in its motor function con-trols the right side of the body

trois the right side of the body is, in the overwhelming majority of right-handers and some left-handers as well, concerned primarily with the sequential, analytical processes of thought; the right hemisphere which has motor control of the left hand, works not so much in a linear as in an all-at-once or holistic man-ner. Language—the stringing together of words—is normally a left hemisphere activity; whereas to perceive a painting, and certainly to conceive and get one on to canvas is mainly an operation of the right.

One stresses "mainly" because as Dr Orostein and his

colleagues are at pains to point out the halves of the brain do out the haives of the brain do not work n an either/or basis: one mode is simply more active than the other at any one time. t is ptrhaps indicative of the nature of right bemisphere function that it is noticeably harder to describe just what it does. The fact that it is without language suggests that its activlanguage suggests that its activities may literally be beyond words and that even to describe it as operating in an "all-at-once" manner is to reduce it to terms to which it is not really reducible. But what is the alter-

native? To this Ornstein might well reply that to ask such a question is evidence of a cultural bias so well-established that we now hardly notice it; that in other parts of the world, notably the East and Middle East, they have not had this difficulty, or to arthing like the same extent. In support of this he would In support of this he would probably cite the use of the illustrative story. Mrs Williams quoted one too long to repeat here, but another—probably by now internationally famous as a joke concerns the man who lost his key and was found by a friend searching for it in his garden. "Where exactly did garden. "Where exactly did you drop it?" asked the friend. "In the house". "But you're looking for it in the garden" "Yes... it's lighter our here".

Of course a story, too and necessarily, consists of words and to that extent, one might object , there is no alternative. However what matters in a story like the one above is not predominantly the precise use of individual words; it is just as much—for want of better much-for want of better words!—the shape, the move-ment which words in various cobinations are able to communicate. Agreed you might also analyse the thing for sym-

bolic content, but that would be something else again. To think of the key story in terms of shape and movement—and presumably this would apply to many other stories of the kind which dry up if you try to say too exactly what they mean-provokes the guess that it is intended as a pattern or model, an image possibly of right hemisphere function, one which at the same time stimulates what it illustrates and by doing so is capable of creating in those who hear it an awareness of

who hear it an awareness of what is happening in the head. It scarcely needs saying that to cite the practices of the doubtful East is still in many ways to hand a weapon to your critics—and understandably if, for instance, we are talking about some of the manifestations seen in the BEC film on "oga which by interesting chance preceded The Enchanted Loom. Something too much of the fairground there. With this in mind, one must welcome Professor John Taylor's caution at the end of New Maps, talking about the Western adoption of various mystical techniques: Where do you? Dr John Lilly described to Christopher Evans his experiments in sensory deprivation—said to be part of the practice of meditation. Plainly it's not for fooling around with Interestingly enough, the Sufi and other stories which may offer models of the mind, also in many places insist that a man must be able to survive in the world as he finds it. Likewise in suggesting what is happening in the head.
It scarcely needs saying that
to cite the practices of the
doubtful East is still in many
ways to hand a weapon to your to survive in the world as he finds it. Likewise in suggesting that we have two minds, Dr Ornstein reminds us that, though traditionally one may have been somewhat underused,

that is no reason to go overboard for either.
The week has seen the end of

the week has seen the can of the series Whatever happened to Equality? and I can't quite resist the temptation to look back-over it in Ornsteinian terms: by guch it in Ornsteiniau terms: by such a token it appears as a number of programmes in which several exceptionally gifted left hemispheres have been exceptionally hard at work. To be fair, it's been good of its kind, well-ordered, the speakers nicely contracted, but often slso like an exercise in trying to grasp a dream and set the damn thing down. However the final programme in which John Vaizev talked to Sir Isaiah Berlin solo had an opalescent, searching quality which marked it off, and Professor Vaizey, coat tails fly Professor Vaizey, coat tails fly-ing, seemed to relish Sir Isaiah's brisk gallop over intellectual open country. Quoting Kame—
"out of the crooked timber of humanity, no straight thing was ever made"—be looked doubtfully at the doctrine of finalsolutions; in recognising that men have wants which they will satisfy, he also saw that wanting has no end. Recalling Paul Ferris's What Are We Here For, Brothers? it struck me that what is clear to Isaiah Berlin is unfortunately less than apparent

## Sunday

Sunday—Beautifully banal, marvellously acted, funny and sad matrimonimake Polly Put The Kettle On a play that has to be seen (ITV 10.15). Musi offers a Welsh choir (BBC1 6.50) and Chopin (BBC2 9.0). Granada launch lunch-time Westminster pub discussion (ITV 12.0). The World Cup pours

round involving: Sweden v Uruguay; Bulgaria v Holland; Argentina v Haiti.
6.05 News.
6.15 What Happened at Ars?
The Curé of Ars.
6.45 Mother Julian of Norwich,
a fourteenth-century
recluse and her visions.
6.50 Glory, Glory: Pontardulais
Male Choir.
7.25 America by Alistair Cooke:
Part 4, Making a Revolution.
8.15 Film: Conflict, with Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith,
Sidney Greenstreet.
9.40 News.
9.55 World Cup Highlights.
10.40 Omnibus: You're Here to News. World Cup Highlights.

Omnibus: You're Here to
Work, a year in the
National Youth Theatre.

8BC 2
7.40 am, Open University\*: Urban Development. 8.05, Science and Belief (from Coperaticus to Darwin). 8.30, Computing and Computers. 8.55, Technology. 9.20, Structure. Bonding and the Periodic Law, 9.45, Physiology of Cells and Organisms: 10.10, Linear Mathematics. 10.35, National Income and Economic Policy. 11.00, Solids, Liquids and Gases, 11.25, Public Administration. 11.50, Mathematics. 12.15 pm, Mechanics and Applied Calculus. 12.40, Arts. 1.65, Open Door: Barpsley and District Art Society. 1.50, Cricket: John Player League, Surrey v Leicestershire. 6.45 News Review. 7.25 They Sold a Milliog. 8.10 The World About Us: Persian Odyssey. 9.00 Gartick Ohlson: Plano Recital, Chopin, Ravel, Llax, Scriabin, Chopin, Ravel, Llona Club. Part 4: Execution Day. 10.40 News.

tion Day. 10.40 News. 10.45 M\*A\*S\*H. 11.10 Westumster.

REPORT VARIABLES: 18.49 pm-12.19 mm. Is This the Way to Save a Chi 7 Cardill. 12.19. News: Weather. SCOTLAND: 10.39-11.39 mm. Vering the Save a Chi 1.12-11.39 mm. Vering the Save 1.12-11.31 pm. Farm Fernan. 11.27. Scottlith News: Headlines. Northern ireland News.

Grandia. what is clear to Isaiah Berlin is unfortunately less than apparent to Arthur Scargill whose final solution is the overthrow of capitalism, when we shall have justice, and who feels his only responsibility to be to his mining membership. For these and other reasons this study of contemporary trade unionism was compelling but less than comforting.

Regional variations as HBC I except :

LONDON WEEKEND

9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10.00,
Service 11.00, Play the Game:
Table templs. 11.30, Catweazle.
12.00, Opening Time. L.00 pm,
Film: Bonnie Prince Charlie, with
David Niven, Margaret Leighton,
1ack Hawkins. 3.00, World Cup.
6.06 News.
6.15 Children of the Vicarage.
6.45 Big Questions.
7.00 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor at Sea.
7.55 Film: Billion Dollar Brain,
with Michael Caine, Karl
Malden.
10.06 News.
10.15 Seven Faces of Woman; 18.96 mm, Service 11.90, Farm 11.38, Angling Today, 12.88, Lt pm, Play with a Purpose, 1.38 Came: Sacoker, 2.60, UPO, 3.4 7.53, Film: Jessica, with Angle Maurice Chevelice, 18.99, Loo ses, Weather, HTV CYMERU/W-HTV campt: 6.35-7.30 pm, Saboth HTV WEST: AS HTV. 9.39 ma. The Right Course 19.1 11.69, Sesume Street. 12.69, Lopes, I Sey. 1.39, Film: Britar with Manuren O'Hara, Dans Syoll Thornolike. 3.98, Lon. Film: Destination Tokyo. . Gram, John Garliedd. 10.98, 12.15 mm, Faith for Life.

10.08 News.
10.15 Seven Faces of Woman:
Polly Put the Kettle On.
11.15 World Cup.
12.15 am Ideas in Print.

CRAMITIAN

11.36 am. Artists at Work. 11.25. Play the
Game: Table tennis 12.36, Opening Time.
1,30 pm. Film. Knighm of the Rotand
Table with Robert Tenlor, Art Gardner.
Anne Crawford. Stanley Balver Med.
London. 7.55, Film: Goodbye Charife,
with Tony Carris, Debbie Reynolds. Par
Brone. Walter Matchen. 12.58, London.
12.15 ams A Kind of Living.

1 A.S am. Fire Day of the Week. 7.86. News. 7.33. Regional Diron. 7 8.43. Web Heart ard Volte. 8.32. E.S Stewart. 7 10.00. Paul Burner, Savile. 3.02. Chris. Lee Pieru. 3.89. Albert Hammon 4.86. Josen Browne. 7 7.86. Sunday Soon. 7.36. Sempin! Sciencie. 7 8.36. Sunday Soon. 7.36. Sempin! Sciencie. 7 8.36. Sunday Soon. 8.87. Sunday Half-shour. 9.36. Your 100 Best Tures. 7 18.82. Sounds of Index. 7 12.88. Nows. 11.05. Inc., Night Rice. 2.36. Nows.

2 a.f. am. At Radio i. 18.02. Sam Costa I 11.39. Service. 11.59. Good Licening. 12.42 sam. Family Favourbes I 2.51. Suppose and Son. 2.49. Any Williams. part 4: Fame and Fortune. 3.39. The Denor hand Days. 4.52. Charles Chester. 7.540. Cricket. Scoreboard. 6.59. The Barbon. 7.32. The Berry Witherspoon Show. 7.33. As Radio 1. 18.40. Bars. and Strings. 11.43. Alan Dell. 12.49, As Radio 1. 8.00 mt. News. 2.65. Brahim. Memichsohn. Bach. 1 9.26. News. 2.65. Hayda,
Weber. Bloch. Schobert. Alice M. Smith.
Stockins. 11.88. Maric Weekly 7 11.46.
South Back Summer. Music. 1 12.40 ma.
Wards. 12.45. Newslebsohn. 1.15. Let the
Peoplet Sing 7 1.45. Haward Sheller. Emmorectint 2.26. America. open my PrimoscoGeopariol. 7 4.55. Talking About Madel.
2.25. Schoenberg. Bern. Webern. 7 6.16.
2.26. Schoenberg. Bern. Webern. 6.16.
2.27. The Bilman
Right: 6.39. Schoenberg. Jun. 7 207 Hams.
Right: 6.39. Schoenberg. Jun. 7 207 Hams.

HOLLAND PARK The Professional Discon-

9.85 am, Yoga for Health. 9.
Riding. 18.89. Serwice. 11.08
Riding. 18.89. Serwice. 11.08
Riding. 18.80. Serwice. 11.08
LSS. Weather. 13.8. Farmans B.
Ripcide. 3.09. London. 7.55. Fl.
Too Late. with Paul Ford. Count. 10.08
London. 12.15 aps. The TENE TEES S.65 sm., Your for Health 9.32 Game: Table Tennis. 10,00, Services of The Addess Family. 11.30 Today, 12.60, Hard Times. Farming Outlook. L.10, North 2.60, Where the Jobs Are. Champions. 3.60, London. 7.5 Rand of America. 10.00, London.

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## A good pitch but the batting splendid by any standard

By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: India with all their first innings wickets in hand, are 578 runs behind England.

Here at last is a Test match at Lord's with no need to lament the standards of English batsmanship. On the contrary two good crowds have spent the last two glorious days cheering one good English stroke upon another as England made their largest total since the

war.

On Thursday, Amiss and Edrich heid the stage. Yesterday, Denness and Greig did so. It is a lot easier, I know, to get runs on a perfect English pitch—and there is nothing much more perfect than that—against a witing Indian attack, than against Australia at Melhourne, or West Indies at Melbourne, or West Indies at Port of Spain. This great score does not mean that the clouds have permanently lifted. But by any standards there was some splendid batting, based, to the surprise of many twon ingigorating forwark. batting, based, to the surprise of many, upon invigorating footwork. Greig's third hundred in his last seven Test innings was, I think, a less significant event than Denness's first in his twenty-seventh innings for England. There was no fast bowling to trouble Denness. It is against speed that he is most vulnerable. At his best against spin, he is a lovely player, with a full swing of the bat and a classical cover drive.

In 1954. Freedie Brown, when he was bidding for the captaincy to

In 1954. Freedie Brown, when he waz bidding for the captaincy to Australia. scored a resounding hundred for the Gentlemen against the Players. As Brown walked back through the Long Room, he remarked to a friend, in typically forthright tones, that "that should show 'em". Yesterday afternoon, as the spectators rose to Denness, he may have pictured freemonth through his porthole, to be more accurate, Adelaide through the aircraft's cabin window.

In 1954. Freedide Brown, when he windred.

Ninetv minutes before the start the start Ninetv minutes before the start the

only to increase his confidence in himself bur to gain the confidence

England would have had two hours rather than one to bowl at them. Instead, England batted on for another 45 minutes in which Bedi picked up four wickets to finish with six for 246. What old fashioned figures!

Before Australia there is still a series against Pakistan for Denness to tackle, and Pakistan have a useful side. But that is to come. Following England's victories in their last two matches they now put together a total which they have exceeded only five times in the past. exceeded only live times in the past.
By the time they had finished
India should have been ready for
the slaughter. But rather than losing two or three wickes during
yesterday's last hour, as they
easily could have done. Engineer
and Cavaskar made 51 together. To
come and flick the ball about as
Engineer did, after keeping wicket
for almost 11 hours was a notably
resilent effort.

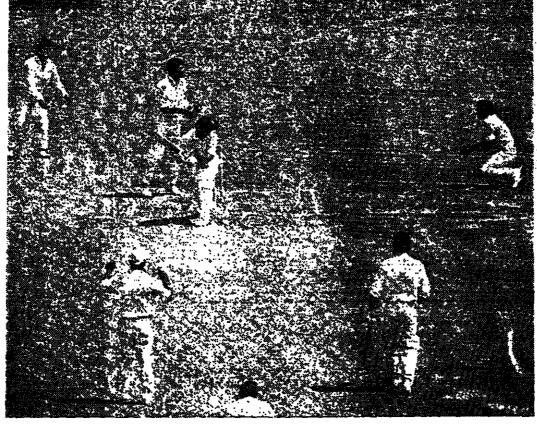
The loss of three wickets in the first 45 minutes had done more to make than to mar the morning's cricket. It encouraged India and put England on their mettle. Amiss

put England on their mettle. Amiss was leg before in the third over, having added only a single to his overnight score. This was his seventh hundred for England since becoming a new man 15 months ago. We had seen not a new Edrich but the old one when he was leg before to Bedi, trying to hit a shortish ball to square leg for the four that would have given him his hundred.

Ninety unlautes before the start Birkenshaw had been bowling to

or barring for England with holding much to worry about.

Wadakar, looking engagingly like a retired major at mid off, let things take their course. The field was scattered, the strokes plentiful. Prasanna and Bedi each bowled against the slope; traditionally the



Fletcher caught by Solkar off Bedi at Lord's yesterday.

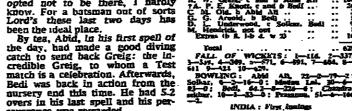
off-spinner has the pavilion behindLal for four to reach his hundred, him, the slow left armer the nursery. Yesterday it was the other way round.

The pavilion behindLal for four to reach his hundred, he, too, was accorded an ovation. So savaged by his critics he was now acclaimed by the crowd. What Boycott must have thought upon hearing of the feast, having opted not to be there, I hardly know. For a batsman out of sorts Lord's these last two days has been the ideal place.

By tea, Abid, in his first spell of the day, had made a good diving

The Indians fielded better than on Thursday. Those early wickets perked them up. When Greig and Denness settled in they began again to play the waiting game, which is what cricket in India is all about. India's main contribution here abouts came from Bedi, still at the Pavilion end and wheeling away in his pale blue patka. This is a less cumbersome version of the turban to be used in time of war.

By yesterday afternoon the action for India was essentially defensive. When Bedi withdrew, after bowling for three hours 35 minutes without a break signifying that he had done so by placing a sun hat over his patha, he was given as good a hand as if he had taken eight for 20. His figures, in fact, were two Test scoreboard



INDIA : First las

overs in his last spell and his per-severance was rewarded.
Not only that, he had the oppor-tunity to make a point with Old.
At Old Trafford, Old bowled a nasty, needless bouncer at Bedl, as soon as he came in. Bedl's answer to that was to bowl a fast head-high full toss at Old. Here was the Sikh roused. and the Yorkshireman nearly flattened. WILING top dates: Armold, 8-3-25 Old. 5-1-15-0: Hendrick, 2-0-

#### Newcomer helps Pakistan to a good start wickets-those of first evening, I would have thought

This was a sanstactory start to the tour for the Pakistanis, though with Leicestershire short of five regular players, they did not have much to bear. They declared in the first innings, after batting on a pitch affected by rain, bowled Leicestershire out for 103, declared again on the third morning, and had the match won by five o'clock. They prolonged their second innings yesterday, less for the sake of a few extra runs than to give Shafiq Ahmed a chance of com-pleting his century, which he duly did. He was the only newcomer to England in their 11, and to score 168 for one out, in his first match, was an achievement anyone might He had some luck with edges n both innings, but was clearly earning as he went along. He pro-luced some admirable strokes from time to time, especially square cuts and off drives, and the experience he has gained, if he weight it properly, will serve him

well against more resting attacks.
The declaration left Leicestershire to score 322 in five hours and a holf. The pitch was now dusty, and it seemed an impossible job

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Hampshire (18 pts) best Kent (4) by seven

Hampshire, in that irresistible form that has so devastated their opponents this season, moved to their sixth victory in seven matches at the Nevil ground yesterday and decorated a clittering performance with maximum points.

With caronium points.

Kem, of course, were much under-strength, and being subject always to the greatest pressure, it

was no surprise that they should wilt. Kent had made 265, which

left Hampshire with 75 runs to make to win, when they opened their second inmines at a quarter

their second intings at a quarter past three. Elins and Graham gave the county champions a rousing reception, taking the wickets of Greenidge, Turner and Lewis for 25 runs. But Gilliat was keen to see the deed done and some brusque clean striking hastened the end, Gilliat's second six soar-

ing over long on to set the seal on

a splendid success.

Kent had begun the last day of

what had been a gloriously sunny week at 120 for two with 71 runs still needed to avoid defeat by an innings. Elms, who had been entrusted with the last few moments

AT CAMBRIDGE Laurashire test Combridgeshire Chierralis

LANCASCHRE: First landing, 273 (A. Sempedy 64).

Second lapides

COWLING: Field 13—1-55-6; Moses. 1-18-0: Mate, 10-2-5-6; Moses. 1-18-0:

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: Fire

Second Invited

1. Covernate - Lyon b Lever

1. Smyth c Hughe, b Lever

1. Augush : Ranciste b Lever

1. Augush : Ranciste b Lever

1. Muerills c Loon b Smoltrove

1. M. Indexon b both

1. W. Indexon bboth

1. W. Indexon b Ratellife

Movel b Ratellife

Movel b Ratellife

Bearing bb 2 bb 1, w 1, p-b 140

Bearing bb 2 bb 1, w 1, p-b 140

Second Inglags

Cambridge v Lancs

A Wood not out...

K L Spellgrove, 1-b-s, b Field ...

Extras 10 1, 3-b 5, s 1, a-b 1)

with maximum points.

By Alan Gibson

LEICESTER: The Pakistan touring team beat Leicestershire by 101

rans.

This was a satisfactory start to the tour for the Pakistanis, though with Leicestershire short of five regular players, they did not have much to bear. They declared in much to bear. They declared in the first innings, after two wickets—those of Dudleston and Steele—had gone for 44, Davison and Balderstone put on 136 together at pretty well the required rate, and there was a chance that Leicestershire might at least get hear to their target. The Pakistani fielding was patchy, occasionally brilliant, and sometimes laboured.

After that there was something of a collapse. Tolchard never looked like coping with Intikhab.

The Pakistants were without Asit Massod, who had gone to London to have a throat infection treated.

PARISTANIS : First

Total 16 with dec ... 210
Sarriaz Nawaz, Nazir Mohammad, Asif dissood did tot bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1 14 245 3-24
-113.5-17, 6-26 LEICESTERSHIRE: First lamings, 103

C. Raiderstone, then, h Inth Tab. F. Derison, e sait, b Musiman G. Tolchard, c Sadita, b Inuthab E. J. C. Norman, ibre, b Modiman Schupens, c Sattraz, b Indianab Humphries, not coul. M. McVicter, c Shalle b Indianab M. McVicter, c Shalle b Indianab Rooth, c Intithaba Booth, c Intithaba Booth, c Intithaba Musiman Revision of the Stretten. b Musiman Revision of the Stretten. B. Machina Revision of the Stretten. B. Ma

**Surrey hopes frustrated** by defiant Essex

Surrey's efforts to cut Hamp-shire's lead at the top of the county championship table were frustrated by some defiant batting from the Essex tail at liford, yesterday.

Essex forced a draw by finishing at 242 for nine after being set 271 in even time. They were in a strong position to press for victory at 132 for two, through a sparkling 77 runs partnership in 65 minutes between Cooke (46) and McEwan (44).

But when both fell in successive But when both fell in successive overs to Butcher, Essex took precious time to recover although they were still in with a fine chance at

minites.

Four wickets were lost for the addition of 28, and Essex had little alternative but to save the match.

Hobbs was minth out with three overs remaining but East and Lever managed to play out time. Surrey declared their second innings at 182 for seven after Jackman had completed his fourth half century of the summer. They had resumed the day at 110 for six.

Sussex scored their second champiouship win inside a week when they overcame Gloucestershire by eight wickets.

Smitably, Graves hit the winning boundary which took them to 74, one more than they needed for victory after Gloucestershire had earlier reached 236 in their second innings. Graves finished with 25 to take his unbeaten match total to 170, while he has lost his wicket only once in the last 12 days in scoring 356 runs.

Bolus hit an unbeaten 67 in 150 Bolus hit an unbeaten 67 in 150 minutes to save Derbyshire from defeat at Sheffield, where they ended 39 short of a victory target of 299 in 320 minutes.

A half century by Page and a resourceful 78 by Rowe who hit one six and ten fours in 124 infinites, raised Derbyshire's hopes but then wickets tumbled. Bolus, however, frustrated his native county in the closing overs. Warwickshire refused the chal-

Warwickshire refused the challenge of scoring 249 at more than 100 runs an hour and instead settled for a draw and six points against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. They lost six wickets for 187, still 62 runs short after Nottinghamshire had declared at 225 for four. This total was the result of a fine 101 not out by Sobers, his first century of the season.

County championship

iumer 2) Senserger (105

Batting

Second XI competition HAPRON: Kent H. 301 for 8 dec and 1941. Maddieser H. 376 for 7 dec and 179 H. A. Gornes W. J. C. Page 5 for 160 Kent T non by right runs.

CAMBRIDGE: Oxford University Author-tics, 164—A dec and 116—4 dec; b Cambridge University Complete, W and 118 R Cart. 55: Authoritics won by via white.

Today's cricket LORD'S . Englace v India (11.30 to 6.30). BATH: Somerice v Pakingania (11.30 to

SOLUTION BAY Ginners v Sames
COLUMN BAY Ginners v Sames
PORTSMOUTE: Hammakin v Leicenterphra VOTTAMETON: SERVENCIAM - Warwickshire v Derbyshir WORDSTREE Were standille v Glonesse van 10 to 4 30.

20 JULY 10 to 4 30.

20 JULY 10 to 4 30.

EAST TO COLOR TO 10 to 10

JOHN FLATER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
MORTOWN MARSH. Glootstoridize
SOURCE CONTROL H. HAMPShire v Worter ARSH Glopostorskin

COLUMN Hampshire Volumorses

FULL DROLDH Northerstonskire

NOTTICHAM Northerstonskire

STERRING NORTHERSTONSKIR

A. Hill: R. L. D'Olivetra H. Pilling Danwer not out Bowling Downing

O. O. Arbeid

A. M. E. Roberts and 110 664 54

V. A. Halder

D. S. W. S. W.

Leading averages

MINOR COLVERS Somerset v Glamorgan

BOWLING:

Total (lwki cos) ... MS hum Kinan, M. F. Lloud, G. W. Walter, b. server, R. G. L. Freet, E. D. Free-M. J. D. Stafffenger, T. M. Lumb, &d. FALL OF WICKET 1-14

العدامن المراصل

# Brazilian wall betwe notes and west Europ

nubeaten with significantly not a single South American win any where as yet. Indeed, Uruepay, semi-finalists in Mexico and one of the original four seeded nations here, are the tail enders of their

here, are the tail enders of their Group three, which shows how the weather vane, of football can swing in four short years. There could still be some sudden and surprising changes in all four minisectors by the finish of this weekend. The only certainties so far are that West Germany and Poland are through to the last eight and that the three rank outsiders. Zaire, Haiti and Australia are eliminated. With only one goal between them as a meagre contribution to the 41 already ecored, they were clearly not ready for

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Frankfurt, June 21.
With the opening matches of With the opening matches of the four groups two-thirds done, it is time to review the developing situation of the tenth World Cap. Unusually, at this stage to measure by the past—only two countries have so far positively qualified for the quarter-final round which will begin next Wednesday.

round which will begin next Wednesday.

These are West Germany (Group one) the hosts and favourites, and Poland (Group four) who have shown so far that though their elimination of England in the qualifying competition was generally regarded as a surprise, there is more to them than most people thought at the time. Outstanding have been their wingers Lato and Gadocha, and Denya, an intelligent midfield general. Lato, at outside right, at the moment is the top scorer of the championship with four goals in two matches.

The West Germans and Poles.

in two matches.

The West Germans and Poles, by their victories over England in the European Championship and World Cup during the past two years, together were probably instrumental in the final undoing of Sir Alf Ramsey.

With the concluding series of games to be played over this weekend, it is an onen-ended situation end, it is an open-ended situation of its and buts. Who of the others will produce their survival kits and further to that, how will they divide into the next two quarterfinal lobbies, four nations apiece in sections A and B? A for instance, embraces the winners of groups one and three plus the runners-up of groups two and four. Conversely, B brings to-gether winners of groups two and

gether winners of groups two and four and the runners up of one and three. As things stand, my ruess is that we shall see West Germany, the Netherlands. Bradi and Italy in one sector, with Yugo slavia, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria or Sweden in the other.

If, by chance, all this should prove correct, then Brazil could hold a tenuous balance between the Western and Eastern European blocks. So far, 10 of the 16 sides remain

European ban is imposed on White Hart Lane

VY 1111 LIGHT

Zurich, June 21.—The European
Football Union tonight barred
Tottenham Hotspur from playing
their next two European matrices
at home and fined Feyenoord,
25,000 Swiss francs (£3,500),
because of spectator riots which
marred their UEFA Cup final last
month.

marred their OFFA Cop internal marred their both A UEFA spokesman said Tottenham would have to play the home games in their next two European ties at grounds more than 300 kilometres (about 180 miles) from their own stadium at White Hart Lune. This was because of the exceptionally dangerous and violent behaviour." of their supporters at the second leg of the final in Rotterdam on May 29.—Reuter.

Forward suspended Frankfurt, June 21.—Mulamba N'Daye, the Zaire forward sent off in the World Cup game against Yugoslavia, was today, suspended from all international football for one year by the disciplinary committee of the international football. ederation (FIFA).

from the IRA. It is a totally mentiable and almost unreal situation for any

Scotland and Brazil and four points apiece and a resting on goal difference Scotland today had a warning and a bomb scare headquarters far outside t A letter signed by the I received by the Municip of passed on to the Wieshed Security has been inm tightened and even an a seriously and must su unnerving for all at this But Scotland are unchang the Brazil match, as too a slavia following their 9-bing of Zaire, which m retention of their twin forwards, Bajevic and Su the withdrawal of Petkor winger, to a midfield re the right flank.

It will be ironic if draw tomorrow and d It will be from: It draw tosnorrow and de championship unbesten, it only of goal difference, should they win, then y themselves could be out, by disappointing Brazil c. It is all as tricky as the

Today's mate Group one

Enst Germany v West Ge (Hamburg 7.3 Anstralia v Chile (West Berlin, 4. Group two Brazil v Zaire Gelsenkirchen,

Tomorrow Group three

Group four

emminated. With only one goal between them as a meagre contribution to the 41 already econed, they were clearly not ready for this company. Zaire, indeed, are said to have sent a message of apology to their President for their abject andura against Yngoslavia.

Certainly 9—0 and 7—0 results, as suffered by Zaire and Hairi, devalue the tratesty of a World Cup; and Sir Stanley Rous, the retiring president of FIFA-results, as suffered by the latest for the president of the retiring president of FIFA-results, and their for the shortly in be elected honorary life president—is to table a European proposal that henceforth the World Cup qualifying housement should be held on an inter-continental and not geographical basis. If accepted, this would belp to separate the sheep from the goest in the early stages.

One of the more pleasant facts has been a consciously contrived public relations operation, with an eye to the next World Cup in their own country four years hence. Whether or not one is sceptical about it, it has been most welcome to see them concentrating on their natural ball skills—a heritage of their great Alfredo di Stefano of the 1850s and 60s—rather than on the man.

All British eyes naturally, will be on Scotland fomorrow as they face Yngoslavia here in the Wald Staffum. They must win to survive, as Brazil, probably with Edu drafted into attack, are likely to beat humble Zafre. This group, no, is the closest-run race of all, with the possibility of Yngoslavia. New unwanted strain n disturbing Scotland

Erbismochie, June 21.—Scot-land's World Cup task today took on even greater proportions on the eve of their most important match in these demanding finals. Not only do they face the strain of tack- ling Yngoslavia at the Wald stadium in Frankfurit tomorrow, but they must also endure the unwanted tension of a threat said to have come

almost unreal situation for any football team to find themselves in when the accent should be on in when he accentration in peace and quiet. But on the surface, at least, it has done little to diminish the confidence and determination of the Scots. There is still an armosphere of pride and optimism at their training headquarters.

A question mark, however, stands against the Scots' ability to reach such a peak of form again so soon after the strength-sapping encounter with the Brazilians last Tuesday night. Yugoslavia have all along believed that this match against Scotland would be their new restriction of the preliming. their most testing of the prelimin-

ary rounds. They pt ability to launch a pow-lenge for the World Cur-a goalless draw agains the competition's open In beating Zaire Thesday night. Yugo played shooting power go with their toug approach.
A four-hour discussio-the group of experts it

the group of experts it Yugoslavia's campaign ended heatedly with no nical plan of how to b land's striker, Jordar Yugoslavia admit they Jordan's ability to win the air for Lorimer he of the most talked at achievements in the en Oblak and Acimovic. Probable teams :-

Probable tecum.

Probable tecum.

Medicala. M. Bachan.

Beense. R. Daleban. H.

Beense. R. Daleban. H.

YUGOS LATA: E. Mante.

YUGOS LATA: E. Mante.

Rugby Union

## South African pack more formidable

Pretoria, June 21.—The British (hooker) and Bezuidenhout (prop) Isles rugby team are likely to find South Africa a tougher proposition row. It was here that the Lious in the second international match here tomorrow than they cid in Cape Town a fortnight ago. That is the view of many commentators, although they concede that the Lious have scored a psychological point by choosing the side who won 12—3 in Cape Town.

The Lious made rather hard wink the Consald at No 8 and clair of McDonald at No 8 and clair at the Consald at

12—3 in Cape Town:

The Lions made rather hard work of beating Transvaal 23—15 in Johannesburg last Saturday. The Loitus Verafeld ground here has the same hard surface as Johannesburg's Ellis Park and will present a marked contract to the Cape wind a marked contrast to the Cape mud. South Africa lost the first inter-national mainly because they did not have the forwards to contain the Lions. But with seven changes

the Lions, But with seven changes to that team, the South Africans have a heavier and more mobile pack tomorrow, and with half backs of the quality of Bosch and Bayrel they will be a new proposition for the Lions.

The extra weight of Frederickson

by the South Africans.

The strength and flair of McDonald at No 8 and Ellis at flank should give the Springboks an effective loose combination.

They are also placing high hopes on their new stand-off half, Bosch, who can kick penalties from anywhere justle the hyperstring. anywhere inside the opposition's bail and will give the Lions' full back, J. P. R. Williams, a busy

The Lions are expected to rule the fincouts again, but the strong running and slicing breaks of Africa today to re. Bayvel, who twice broke around the scrummage and evaded the copposing loose forwards in the Transvaal game, may cause problems. The Springbok backs are expected to give the ball a lot of the company of the

SOUTH AFRICA : L Snyman, C. Pope; G Baywel; J. Marais Frederickson, N. Bezu de Klerk, J. Williams, McDonald, M. du Ple BRITISH ISLES Edwards: J. McLauc-Windsor, F. E. Cot McBride (captain), G. R. M. Utrley, T. M. I

within striking dis Snyman's speed and gap and Whipp's supp

Motor racing

Wind takes toll 🌣 but positions stay the same From John Nicholls Oslo, June 21

Yachting

From John Blansden Zandwoort, June 21.

The Ferrari drivers, Clay Regrezoni and Niki Lauda, have been the pace setters here today during the first two training periods for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix. Regazzoni being fastest of all, beating by over half a second the best training time ser last year.

If today's form is repeated comorrow and Sunday, it looks as if the main opposition to the Ferraris will come from the Tyrrell-Fords of lody Scheckter and Patrick Depatiller (first and second in the Swedish Grand Prix two weeks ago) and the Lotus-built John Player special of Rounie Petergon who has made an excellent recovery from the concussion he received during a training accident here last week. Zandvoort, june 21 -For the second day in succession competitors in Osio race week, which is supported by Dunbills, had to wait for the wind yesterday. But, unlike Thursday when the wind came it came with a vengeance and at one time the usually sar, unlike Thursday when the wind came it came with a vengeance and at one time the usually peaceful flord was a canidron of turbulent water. Twenty minutes later the worst of the wind had passed by, leaving two unturned Tornados, a broken 470 mast and several capsized Finns.

The change in conditions, however, had little effect on the pattern of results and the overall positions in most classes are now established. In Fraser had another easy win in the Tornado class and the world champion, Henrik Soderlund scored his second win in the highly competitive 470 class. Initially, the inshore course, where the 470s and Finns were racing appeared to have the better wind and they statist almost on time. They had nearly finished when the squall swept through, but before that they had had to contend with several pronounced shifts. During the squall swept through, but before that they had had to contend with several pronounced shifts. During the squall swept through but before that they had had to contend with several pronounced shifts. On the outer course the shifted again and the final two least of the Course were reaches.

On the outer course the shifts of the not the first wind wand leg only a length abead of his close the shifts of it and Fraser said afterwards that he permitted only a timy fraction of his said area to draw. He planged down the first windward leg only a length abead of his chief vival, the Heavallan helminana, John Weiser.

\*\*Shifts\*\* I. Sander Horson & Length abead of his chief vival, the Heavallan helminana, John Weiser.

\*\*Shifts\*\* I. W. However.

\*\*TORNADO: L. I France (OB) 12. I Weiser.

\*\*TORNADO: L. I France (OB) 12. I Weiser.

\*\*TORNADO: L. I France (OB) 12. I Weiser.

\*\*TORNADO: L. I Brance (OB) 12. I Weiser. here last week.
Although a total of 29 drivers

had been entered today, only 28 of the our on the track, having signified his i to drive his Surtee pulled our of the Sw Toku Surtees told n conjecture that he it overalls again himsel ment other than to say

Mason moves into the

Surtees could return to

qualify his own car

British and Irish golf circuit this season, left his more experienced opponents floundering with a six under par second round of 58 in of a day of low scorial tournament at Woodbrook of the first wastern and particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with a 36-will hole total of 139-10 under particularly with income to store a collection of the first week.

Mason, who is 21 next week, the season with 74-71, 144: A F. worth 74-71, 144: A F. wort season, left his more experienced.

Yorkshire v Derby

201 10-201.

SOWLING: Level. 15-3-30-4: Shuttlesowl 14-32-4: Level. 13-7-45-1:
strickie, 13-7-45-5; Hunter, 13-5-24
0: Sadipron. 2-0-4-4.

Geogres: D. G. L. Evens and R. Johan.

Second faving Second faving Lordon, 1-bow, 5 Rossell G. Lordon, 5 Sevenson, 5 A. Ward J. Sharbe, c Taylor, 5 Streetson Leading to the Second selection of Second selection, 5 A. Ward J. Scaline, 7 A. Ward, 5 Swarbrook J. Bairdow, not on the Second selection of Second

Davison had one stroke of luck when a ball from Sarfraz struck his stumps, quite hard, but did not dislodge the bails, which must have dropped back into their grooves. George Pope had a careful look at the situation, and gave Davison not out. He went soon afterwards, however, finely caught at extra cover.

norman was seg perore to Mushtaq a run later. The leg spinners were making the ball hop now. Balder-stone, who batted on bravely after getting a knock, ball from bat to face, was out in the last over before tea. It was 198 for six. It did not take long to polish off the rest afterwards. afterwards.

and it scemed an impossible job. After the number of no balls by against the Pakistani spinners, but. Asif which had to be called on the

batting before the close on Thursday evening, fell to the first ball of Roberts' third over of the morning. That may not have been a devastating blow, but the next, delivered by Herman was, for now Cowdrey had gone, caught at slip at the same score, 132.

6 d=(15, 5=14). BOWLING A Ward 11=2=36=1: Normalia 10=0=45=1: Resiell, 23=7= 5=1. Swarterick 14=6=39=3: Miller.

DERBYSHIRE: Pirst leaden, 192 (A. C.

M. P. From the Core of Cope 1. M. Ward. I-be. b Cope 1. G. Rowe, b Cope 2. G. Rowe, b Cope 3. Harvey-Walker, a Bovert, b Cope 3. Boula, not of Santon Cope 17. Boula, not of Santon Cope 17. W. Taylor, laber, b Cope 17. W. Taylor, laber, b Cope 17. W. Taylor, laber, b Cope 17. W. Santonok, not out 17. W. Taylor, both to Cope 17. W. Santonok, not out 17. W. Santonok, not

Total (7 with K. Savenson, A. Ward did not be:

Essex v Surrey

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-M, 2-126, 3-122 4-167, 5-171, 6-215, 2-279. BOWLING: Nicholson 7-4-81-0; Robinson, 10-4-25-0; Chec, 14-13-100 -5; Sore, 14-7-31-0; Hotton, 17-5-15-1

AT ILFORD

Fuer (Sots) Grew with Sorrey (?) SURREY: Fret limites. 782 (S. 1. Storey 1)1. M J. Edwards 523

11. M I. Equands 53

Second fundament

I. Edwards, c. Cooks, b. Love

F. Bowards, c. Cooks, b. Love

R. J. Roose, c. Cooks, b. Robos

R. J. Roose, c. Cooks, b. Robos

omis Ahmet, c. Geech, b. Terrar

R. Owen-Thouses, Santh, b. Poet

J. Sorrer, e. Smith, b. Poet

J. Sarrer, c. Smith, b. Poet

A. Butcher, c. Lever, b. East

--
A. Loss, set out

--
Barres (1-b 11)

Total (7 with deed ... IEZ R. P Balter, P. L Potock els not but PALL OF WICKETS: 1-6. 3-6. 3-24. -23. 5-26. 5-108. 7-171.

6-100 7-174. : Lever, 11-3-13-1: Pont Hobbs. 15-3-33-1: Pont Federades, 6-1-11-0: Pass

Umphres: W. E. Alley and G. U. Pope.

Hampshire glitter while opponents fade for 7. Afterwards, Ealham and Hills soon went, though Rowe showed us a stroke or two in a partnership with Graham worth 30

RENT: Fort Indiana, 141 G. W. Last-barre 501 Second Industry 

at the same score, 132.

If this had been the beginning of the end, then the determined resistence shown by Kent's lifth wicket pair, Nicholls and Woolmer, indicated that Hampshire were unlikely to be made a present of victory and 10 points. These two batted sensibly and responsibly. When the bowlers erred, Nicholls and Woolmer countered swiftly. Nicholls was on the attack when he became the fifth wicket to fall at 195. Together, they had done splendidly, putting on 63 runs with Woolmer erasing the threat of ignomony, with an emphatic gesture that sent a ball from Sainsbury sailing over the boundary at mid-wicket for six.

The new ball was still seven overs away, but the old one was good enough for Roberts, to whom Woolmer fell leg before at 203. With Shephend going also to the last ball of the day's first period Kent ilmped into luncheon at 216 Second Instance
Greenidge, n Elres
Levis, c Washington D Graham
I Tanget, e Woodsger. F Eles
M. C Griffer not out
J Jessy, not out
Second 10 4, w 2

FAIL OF WICKFTS: 1-40. 2-13. 3-13. 4-132. 5-138. 6-38. 3-23. HAMPSHIRE: First Lamings, 132 (D. R. Turner 152, C. G. Greenidge (S. J. N. Graban) 4 for 72 P. Total '3 when M. Rice M. S. S. Daylor, P. J. Sangaherry, J. M. Rice M. S. S. Daylor, P. C. R. Shenhemson, R. S. Hernand, A. M. E. Richers de not Res. S. Fall. OP WIGGETS: 1—19 1—25, 1—27. BOWLING: Sime :----:: Grat -2-11-1: Coverey, 02-0-10-0. Umples: C. Cock and K. B. Palmer.

Notts v Warwick AT NOTTINGHAM Nothing to produce the state of the state of

St. FALL OF SPICEPIS . )—F. 1—C. 1—14. ~15. ## 187. Brown. "-1-19-0; A BOWLING: Brown. "-1-19-0; A Bowlin. 3-9-11-0; Henselmp. 22-9-14-2; Cardon. 18-0; G-1-1-6-1; Henselm. 14-1-5-1; Bowlin. 3-2-4-6

WARWICKSPHIE: From bening. 300 for yage (7-3) own! R. N. Albertey 99. A. E. Kalisharren 30; F. Sarad, "-1-3-1-4; P. A. Kulisharren 30; F. Sarad, "-1-3-1-4; P. A. Kulisharren 30; F. Sarad, "-1-3-1-4; P. A. Kulisharren 30; F. Sarad, "-1-3-1-4; P. A. Vallez, P. Sarad, "-1-3-3-0; G. S. Sotters. 13-3-7-00; G. S. Sotters. 13-3-7-00

Total (6 whit)

B. E. Gardon, "A. C. Smith, D. I. Brown
fid not had

FALL OF WICKETS: I will 2-72, 3-91,

100, 5-100, 6-103, -1-20-0; William

BOWLING: Stant -1-20-0; William

Latinaman, 15-3-12-2

AT BATE Section: Institute to the section of FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-34, 3-65, 2-15, 5-16, 8-26, 2-26

Dommes: St. D. Bird and J. F. Crape. Gloucester v Sussex

at **Glouce**ster AT MOVESTER
Some: (16 not but Glones
by cash without
GLONCESTERSHIRE: First loss
Spence a for 191

5-173. 6-181. 7-181. 8-21) Total C with 1 A. W. Mannell, "M. A. Bus, 1 A. Saow, C E. Waller, J. Socnoer, U. C. Fall, O. F. Socnoer, C. G. Waller, J. Socnoer, U. C. Joshi asi not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—21. ROWLING: Except, 2—218—3; Brown, ROWLING: Except, 2—218—3; Brown, 2—0—13—4; Graveley, 1—1—5—0; Kaign, 2—0—13—4; Brown, 1—1—14—18. W L Soudd and A. G. T Oxford v Northants CECALO IA CHESTOU INCIACO ONFORD CHIVERSITY: Press
500 for 9 dec (Incan Klain 178)
R Lee c Willey b William .
I. R. Criver, not st
P. E. Theckens, not or
Extra 0 11. 10 5, 2-0 2 ...

FALL OF WICKET [-148]

NORTHANIPTONIGHTHE, First limited,
NOTHING TO SECOND INTEGER FOR THE SECOND INTEGER

VR. T Virgin, C Jarrett, b Statisticus, 71
C Milbert, tot uni
A Har, I-tot, b Laurb
G Cook, I-bur b Klear
W Larket, I-bur, b Laurb
N Larket, I-bur, b Laurb
N Larket, I-bur, b Laurb
N Larket, c Livra, u Lapab
A Hodgers, b Klear
A Hodgers, b Klear
A Hodgers, b Klear
A Hodgers, b Klear
Critish, b Klean
Critish, b Klean
Critish, b Klean
Cook, I-bur, u Loub
Cook, u Loub
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Cook, u Loub
Cook

FAIL OF WICKETS ( -B. 2-106 - 13. 4-17. 3-129 (-16. 7. 3-129 (-16. 7. 3-12) (-16.

## uper Splash without penalty Finch Decanter Stakes

g Corresponden: Finch Decanter Stakes is the Finch Decanter Stakes is the piece of the racing at Ascot termoon. Sixteen three-year lave stood their ground for rint over the last five furof the straight mile. Super is my selection for what is stionably an open race. He is last race at Haydock Parknight ago and won it well has escaped being penalized at success because his race infined to apprentices and as aces of that nature do not for penalities. infined to apprentices and as acces of that nature do not a for penalties.

y Peachum and Tingo were who who finished just behind Splash on that occasion and r have let the form down in neantime. Poly Peachum di third behind Roman War-York a week ago, and Tingo ed a similar position behind nore at Sandown Park. Splash has a good draw near is and with Alan Bond, the tice, who rode him at Hay-Park taking the ride again similar his full allowance I that Super Splash has more not a sporting chance carry-he will only 7 st 9 lb. But k will be anything but easy mbra has struck form with sence during the last four She won a good prize at many Park a week ago for she has been penalized. She on a race there on May 28; Saxon Lodge, Import and milly who have all won since today's field. But they too carry penalties, Import for g the George Smith Trophy

carry penalties. But they too gary penalties, Import for g the George Smith Trophy roury and As Friendly for g the Hughes-Gibb Stakes.

om.

Friendly will be meeting a Runnymede and Cawdor use ferms than when he d behind them here in April. ton is a good sprinter, but races that he has won have it Newmarket, where he is by John Oxley, and se is break the ice elsewhere, may not be his day.

years ago Ryan Price years ago Ryan Price Sandford Lad to win the Stakes for his owner, Mr Olley, and now he is hoping the same race for the same shey, and now be is hoping the same race for the same with the grey Raffingora laffindale. Certainly the ungs at Ascot on Thursday liames of hope that this is ability rather than a possi-When Raffindale appeared of the first time at Newbury 10 to, he finished second to Red who won the Chesham who won the Chesham on Thursday so easily that uld have been forgiven for ig that he would have still en if he had turned a carten if he had turned a cartin the process. Raffindale
uestionably one of the mosting two-year-olds that I have
his season and I doubt
r Lady Rowley or Roussalka
il fillies that they are, will
I in coping with him on
arms.

other race for two-year-olds the Fenwolf Stakes, may be y Kingpot, a cost that his Billy Macdonald, picked up y in the United States where it was bred and reared. cot programme

vision (BBC): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] ALIFAX HANDICAP (£1,449; 2m)

ENWOLF STAKES (2-y-o: £1,455: 6f)

HURCHILL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,834: 1½m)

RROLL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,521:5f)

ERN HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: \$1,413:1m)

ASTERS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£875: 12m)

Lady Rowing (D. Sdr G. Cocke), N. Calingham, 9-1. W. Carnon Rommalky (Mr. Phillips), H. Cecl. 8-12. L. Pignor Rommalky (Mr. Phillips), H. Cecl. 8-12. L. Pignor Circus Song (Mr. H. J. Joel), H. Wangh, 8-11. G. Lewing Carlindon, S. Carlon, S. C

96-329 Shirly Springs (Mr R. Northedge), G. Baldme, 40-8. W. Nicholton
120020 King Midae (Mr P. Marriotti, T. Darfing, 4-8-1). M. Bastier S
2339-63 Proceed (Mr N. Priffste), Done Smith, 4-8-12. M. Bastier S
1346-21 Debenture (Mrs. B. Emmersed, P. Taylor, 4-8-8. A. Carroll
109-213 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Chigael, C. Bengand, 48-4. J. Errington
109-214 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Chigael, C. Bengand, 48-4. J. Errington
109-215 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Chigael, C. Bengand, 48-4. J. Errington
109-215 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Chigael, C. Bengand, 48-4. J. Frington
109-215 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Chigael, C. Bengand, 48-4. J. Frington
109-215 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. D. Dale; L. Bengand, A. Bengand
109-215 Martesteen (D) Chigael Perger), D. Dale; L. Bengand
109-215 Martesteen (D) Kell Str. Dale; L. Bengand
109-215 Martesteen (

d Reef. 2.30 Kingpot. 3.0 Super Splash. 3.35 Helio Honey. 4.10 4.40 RAFFINDALE is specially recommended. 5.10 Debenture.

n Cribb. 2.30 Light Infantry. 3.0 Tackerton. 3.35 Duke of Marma. 10 Outja, 4.40 Ronssalka. 5.10 King Midas.

30-2442 Red Ree (D) CMr P: Mellon), I. Buldag, 6-5-10 J. M. 622-461 Nucleu cMr L. Cowect, P. Makim, 4-5-2 C. 208-602 Linksabote, CMr H. Singweb, H. Blagrave, 4-5-4 L. 2419-30 Genuine Mantie (Mr R. Marphy), D. Holland, 5-7-12 II 6-6-1 Lydred CM (Mn E. Sycheson), W. Swegnoon, 10-7-9 R.

3 Cariton Rome (The Queen), W. Bern, 2-17
9 France Inder (Mr. A. Perry), D. Whelan, 3-11
9 Nas Sirid Ld Sustinalmond), F. Cambell, 3-6
1 Nas Sirid Ld Sustinalmond), F. Cambell, 3-6
1 Light Infrastry Gasty Colony), Dong Smith, 3-6
1 Light Infrastry Gasty Colony), Dong Smith, 3-6
1 Ton Pearse (Mrs. D. Devision), F. Walwyn, 3-6
1 Safest Was (Mrs. R. McAlmich, J. Willey), 3-1
2-iton Boom, 4-1 Tom Pearse, 14-2 Light Infrastry, Nac Bird, 10-1 Fring

Ginnies Pet (right) ridden by Lester Piggott wins the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot yesterday.

Kingpot's pedigree may not be familiar to those of us who race regularly in this country, but I know that he worked like a sice horse on the racecourse at Newbury nine days ago, after racing had finished.

Robert Armstrong is hoping to win the Churchill Stakes yet again. He won it last year wift Larrentian to win the street win the churchill Stakes yet again. Duke of Marmalade who has not been seen since he won at Notting-

Hills. This time he is relying upon Duke of Marmalade, who has not been seen since he won at Northegham in April. Lester Piggott is teaming up with his Derby ride, Arthurian again, but I prefer the chance of Hello Honey who went under by only a neck to Singbra at Newbury. It is probable that that was good form.

Our Newmarket correspondent thinks that Only will win the Fern Hill Handicap and, having watched her beat the useful Santa's Sister at Sandown Park last month, I am inclined to agree, with him.

Before racing began at Royal Ascot yesterday the stewards listened to the appeal lodged by Michael Goreham against the four-day suspension imposed on him by the stewards who were acting there on Tuesday after the Queen Ange Stakes. Goreham was one of three jockeys with had, incurred their displeasure, but unlike Par Eddery and Greville Starkey he felt that his punishment was a trific severe. However, the stewards quashed his appeal, considered if frivolous and ordered that his deposit be for feited.

Apparently Relay Race is a headache to train on firm ground,
having been jarred through his
shoulders last year.

It was clear that Piggott was
amaous not to let him down on
the firm ground resterday, but he
still had cause to have him running
in full cry in order to catch Buoy
who made a truly gallant attempt
to lead from start to finish. In the
end Buoy was worn down, but not end Buoy was worn down, but not without putting up a great struggle. This was a good performance by both winner and runner-up. Together they drew eight lengths in front of their nearest pursuers. Relay Race's future will obviously be governed to some extent by the

of July. STATE OF GOING (afficial): Ascot. Firm (watered). Reder: Firm Ay: Good. Warwick: Good to firm Brighton (Monday): Good to firm (watering). Pontering (Monday): List nine furious; good to firm: remainder firm (watering).

Ayr programme

230 WILLIAM BILL HANDREAP (£2.304)

New Henry, 12-1 Department of the Company of the Co

O CAMBUSDOON STATES (2-40: 4583:

LSO SEAFIELD STAKES G-1-0 Miles:

4.30 SEAFRELD STAKES (3-0 filles: 1551: 60 60 60 Denoing Partner, 3-1; W. Croushaw 7-20-0 Fairmist, 8-11 ... K. Leisons 8 300 Ferimer Fainle, 5-11 ... L. Brown In, 43-0 Colden Berth, 5-13 ... L. Brown In, 43-0 Colden Pauci, 8-11 ... L. Warner, 12: 4-00 Pauci, 8-11 ... L. Warner, 8-2 Iannar, 4-1 Bupper Godders. 1-1 Luky Walter, 8-1 Golden Pistol, 14-1 Jerime Faine, 30-1 others,

003 Bel Camto, 9-0 322 Blend 9-0 42-0 Bumbles Farm, 9-0 0 Bumbles Farm, 9-0 0 Cuiberge, 9-0

kelay kace's future will obviously be governed to some extent by the weather, but provided his training goes according to plan during the next mooth, he may well run in both the Grand Prix de St Cloud, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes here at the end of July.

# that Nelson touch

By Michael Seely

Peter Nelson, the trainer of Snow night, the Derby winner, notched mother important success when Bay Express won the King's Stand Stakes, run over five furlongs, a Group 1 Pattern race, at Royal Ascot yesterday. This continued the domination of Berkshire-trained horses in our major prizes this season. Bay Express was in from from half-way and gave of his utmost in warding off strong attacks from Bitty. Girl and Noble Mark. Rapid River, the champion northern sprinter, missed the break, but soon recovered to look a possible winner two furlongs out. His effort petered out inside the distance. Bay Express, an attractive, powerful colt by Polyfoto out of the Palestine mare Pal Sinca, was turned out looking a picture of gleaning health, and in appeargleaming health, and in appearance, as well as on performance, is every inch a rop-class sprinter. Nelson may next run Bay Express in the Iuly Cup at Newmarket or in the King George Stakes at Goodwood. He rules out a risit to France as he considers Bay Express to be well suited by top-of-the-ground conditions, though nor perhaps as firm as it was yesterday. This was the third riding success of the meeting for his fockey, Brian Taylor. the third riding success of the meeting for his jockey, Brian Taylor.

The remarkable run of success enjoyed by the Sutcliffe family in major haudicaps was continued in the Wokingham Stakes. In 1972 Le Johnstan, trained by John Sutcliffe ir, won it, last year his father won the race with Plummer, and yesterday it was again the turn of Sut-cliffe sr with that game mare, Ginnies Pet. Entering the last fur-

strongly challenged by Ginnies Pet, with Western Run launcing a powerful run on the outside. In the last few desperate yards Piggott forced the Epsom-trained mare to the front and the partnership held on by the skin of their teeth to beat Western Run by a short head, with Hovis, who had been one of the leaders throughout, a head away. It was a fine piece of riding by Piggott, as Ginnies Pet had been

unfavourably drawn at 16, and her rider had had to work his way across to the stand side of the across to the stand side of the course to deliver his challenge. This, Piggott's fourth success in two days, made him leading rider of the meeting.

Ginnies Pet is owned by Jocelyn Jackson, who has a stud at Reigate, and she was bought on his behalf by Charles Weld, the father of Dermot Weld, the Irish trainer, as a potential brood mare. At the end of this season she retres to the paddocks and if Ginnies Pet transmits half her battling qualities to her offspring, Mr Jackson will have made a shrewd investment.

It was the turn of Berkshire

have made a shrewd investment.

It was the turn of Berkshire stables again in the Britannia Stakes, a one-mile handicap for three-year-olds, when Mercer drove Final Chord past Rymer in the final furiong to win by three-quarters of a length. Owned in partnership by Thomas Egerton and Lord Hambleden, and trained by Dick Hern Final Chord is an improving type of animal, who had beaten English Prince, the impressive winner of Thursday's King Edward VII Stakes at Newbury, earlier in the season.

#### Evvia to add another point to Wragg's Redcar score

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent. The fields are of excellent size in the north's two big sponsored in the north's two big sponsored in the north's two big sponsored races this afternoon, the £5,000 Andy Capp handicap for three-year-olds over a mile and a quarter at Redcar, and the £3,000 William Hill Handicap at Ayr over one mile seven furiongs. And at Warwick this evening 15 women will powder their noses perhaps and then weigh out for the Oxo Man Appeal.

Harry Wrage, who did not have

Harry Wragg, who did not have a runner at Ascot because many of his horses at present are suffering from running noses, has per-haps been lucky that his filly Evvia has a clean bill of bealth. Evvia has a clean bill of bealth. She comes up from Newmarket to carry 8 st 2 lb in the Andy Capp Handicap and may be good enough to win. Wragg has always had Redcar high on his visiting list. He won the Vaux Gold Tankard four years out of five between 1962 and 1966 and in the missing race his Espresso went down in a photo finish.

Top Breeze, a smart two-year-old last season tops the weights but he lacks the advantage of a previous race this year. Evvia

Redcar runners

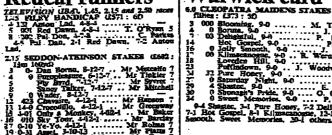
3.50 GRIEDALE GATE AUCTION STARRS - 12-7-0: 1462: 50 1 504 Nam. 8-11 ....... T. Lacon

20 FORTY ACRE STAKES (£526; 14cm 160pole)

ran, I thought, with such promise at Haydock Park, when third to Riess Tris Horse in a £4,000 handi-cap that he may add another point to Wragg's fine Redcar score, pos-sibly at the expense of John Dun-lon's Sky Lord For Ayr's William Hill Handi-cap, Sunlit Spar is going to prove hard to beat as he tries for his fourth consecutive victory. Bill Elsey's four-year-old has won his three races over 10, 12, and 13 furlongs at Beverley, Ripon, and Chester, and the extra two furlongs today should not worry him. Indeed his best distance might be

two miles. Party Time third in the Vaux Gold Tankard to Firefright faces a stiff task in trying to concede over a stone and a half to Soulit Spar. For the other races at Redcar Pal Dan, half a length behind, Jeune Premier, at York, is, on that running, hard to oppose in the Filey Handicap. Barclay's Own should be a sound choice for the Forty Acre stakes. Barclays Own ran very well although unplaced in the Wood Ditton stakes at Newmarket behind Imperial Prince, second in the Derby to Snow Knight.

Warwick card



23 FANNY SHILL, STAKES (234: 67)
4 40 Linder's Lad. 8-11 . M. Williams 7
000 Squires Visc, 8-11 . J. Williams 7
000 Squires Visc, 8-11 . J. Searawe 140 Cantankerons. 8-6 . D. Ryen 4
040 Deborab Dawn. 8-8 . D. Ryen 9
040 River Serronde, 8-8 . J. McKeown 9
040 River Serronde, 8-8 . J. McKeown 1
25 Bast Chil. 7-2 Cambalerons, 8-1
1 Seborab Dawn. 8-1 River Serende, 12-1
golven Visc, 16-1 others. 6.55 HELEN OF TROY HANDROAP CARE

Odl Feather Denser, 50-8 Dissen Worden
OD Babs Badess, 50-5: Jackie Thorne
OD Horberts, 50-7: Jackie Thorne
OD Horberts, 50-7: Denser Tenner
OD Horberts, 50-7: Denser Tenner
OD Projentarie, 4-9: Denser Tenner
OD Projentarie, 4-9: Denser Mellor
0-800 Regul Sherry, 5-9: The Mellor
0-800 Regul Sherry, 5-9: Barbert Verner
OD Suprestee, 5-9: Barbert Verner
OD Cotts, 4-9-4: Colin Conlete
Happy Saunton, 4-9-4: Joy Girson
Happy Saunton, 4-9-4: Caroline Horbits Caroline Hopkies
15 1-00 Little Charter, 5-5-4 Jackle Barwall
17 400 Rungmat, 5-9-4 ... Ann Jarvall
1-6 Saccessor, 11-4 Carpo, 8-1 Philinchrit.
12-1 Feather Duster, 16-1 Horsbeak, Little
Charter, 20-1 others.

7.31 VENUS DE BRIGA ENTANDES DE STATES DE STAT

Tennis

## Berkshire stables with Smith in form at the right time

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Stan Smith and Alexander Metrevell, seeded fourth and tenth for the men's singles at Wimbledon, will contest the £7,000 first prize in the John Player tournaent at Nottingham today. Smith yesterday beat Roscoe Tanner 6—0. 4-6, 6-4, and Metreveli defeated Martin Riessen 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. For the first time since the tournament began, the results did not conment began, the results did not confound expectation. Newcombe, Nastase. Connors. Borg. Kides. and Ashe, all steeded to reach the quarter-final round at Wimbledon, played relatively modest roles at Nottingham. But results are always erraite during the week before Wimbledon. The leading players are concerned only with moderately strenuous grass court practice, rather than risking injury in pursuit of immediate financial gain.

gain.
Tanner, a left-hander from
Tennessee, had successive matches

play for

Miss Wade to

league team New York, June 20.-Virginia Wade, Britain's leading woman tennis player, has agreed to join the New York team known as The Sets in the World Team Tennis (WTT) league after the Wimbledon championships, it was announced here today. But The Sets declined to reveal the financial terms of her contract.

her contract.

The 29-year-old British player will make her first appearance on July 7 when The Sets meet The Lobsters at Boston. The Sets, with five wins and 15 defeats, have the second-worst record in the league. Only the Hawaii Leis (4-18) are doing worse.—Reuter.

with three men who won Wimble-don the last time they played there. He disposed of Newcombe and Kodes without losing a set. But his flair for giant-killing did not survive the challenge of Smith, who played superb tennis in whoning the first seven games. Smith's aces, service winners, and smoothly timed ground strokes

Smith's aces, service winners, and smoothly timed ground strokes gave him obvious satisfaction. He smiled with the pleasure of a man who knew he was striking form at exactly the right time of year.

As the winners sped past him, Tanacr. Left shringing, shalding his head, and raising his arms imploringly. He played well later, when Smith wenr off the boil, but Smith raised his game again to achieve a crucial break to 5-4 in the third set. "Three or four weeks ago," said Smith later, "I didn't think I could win a tournament, never mind Wimbledon. But now I feel I've got as good a chance as anyone." In his previous match he had beaten James Connors, who won three of their four

matches last year. That, too, was a boost for Smith's confidence.

Smith has been doing a lot of exercises to keep himself fit. ("It's a long way down for a big gny"). The importance of being able to stoop quickly, without losing balance, has been apparent all week at Nottingham. Reissen, who had previously beaten Nastase and Gorman (both seeded at Wimbledon) yesterday did a lot of uninhibited running and often slipped and measured his length. But after a promising first set, he slipped and measured his length. But after a promising first set, he was not quite good enough to deal with Metreveii in a manch that, for all its good shots, did not maintain any consistent quality or pattern. The vital game was that in which Metreveli struck his best form to break to 5—3 in the third set with two cross-court backband winners.

FASTROURN'S —Semi-dual round: Mins S. V. Refer best Mins M. Savratilora. 3-6-1. In the C. Erert best Mrs O. Morozoro. 1-1. 4-1. 4-1. Mrs. Amster best Mrs O. Mrs. Anster best R. Care 6-4. 6-6: J. Mandarino best P. Dent Ca. 7-5. 6-1.

## First day's play at Wimbledon

V.S. A. Warboys.

4: M. Orantes v. H. Solomon; C. E. Graebner v. C. M. Pasarell; A. Amrheal v. T. W. Gorman; A. Pannta v. H. I. Rohmann.

5: P. Cornelo v. R. Ramirez; R. A. I. Hewitt v. I. R. Pmto Bravo; I. El Shafet v. O. Parnn; S. Baranyi v. P. Barthes.

6: I. G. Paish v. A. J. Partison; G. E. Reid v. S. R. Smith; N. A. Fraser v. D. A. Lloyd; A. R. Ashe v. H. Kary.

7: G. Vilns v. V. Zednik; M. Estep v. N. Phie; A. Mayer v. F. D. McMillan; T. Sakal v. R. L. Stockton.

Dent v.C. S. Dibley.

1. Finner v. I. Borowiak; D. E.
Dehlicher v. H. Rahhn; P. C. Kronk
v. P. Proisy; E. C. Drysdale v. J.
Molina.
P. Kenderal v. M. Lana; R. R. Mand
v. B. Taroczy; I. M. Yosii v. R. R.
Dowleswell; T. I. Kakulia v. W. W.
Martin.

Downleswell; T. I. Kakulia v W. W.

14: B. Minnon v G. Massers; H. J. Photz
E. Dibbs; R. Timute v R. Seegets;
E. S. Timute v R. Seegets;
TO BE ARRANGED A. Zugarell v
J. Hipuerus; K. G. Warwick v A. C.
Neelv: J. Fillol v F. Pals; G. C. Richey
V J. R. Genzabel.

Rowing

#### **Baillieu and Hart hurt in collision**

Baillieu and Hart (Leauder) the bronze medal winners in the 1973 European championships and holders of Healey's Double Sculls Challenge Cup may miss the Not-tinghamshire International next weekend and Henley Royal Regatta (July 4-7). The British double was involved in a collision with another crew on the tideway on Thursday evening resulting in a severe bruis-ing for Hart and a lacerated arm for Baillieu.

This setback for the British

double, who suddenly blossomed at Henley last year and gained Britain's first medal in elite international rowing for nine years, could not have come at a worst

ime. The British double scullers were defeated twice in Ratzeburg last weekend and desperately need to find their form. I understand that the British crew was unescorted by a coaching launch when the accident occurred. This is a risky procedure for a crew of this calibre on a busy Tideway and lack of direct guidance and coaching a possible contributory factor to the loss of form of the Leander crew.

I understand Bailieu received hospital received and is formered

I understand Baillieu received hospital treatment and is fortunate not to have severed a nerve in his arm. The Nottingham Intervational next weekend looks doubtful for the British double, with Henley Royal Regatta seemingly touch and go.

Leading the overseas challengers in the Grand are Trud Club from the Soriet Union, with five of the Craw with grand the beaver and the contract of the

in last year's European championships. Two strong eights from the
United States complete the overseas challenge in this event—Wisconsin University, and the VesperPotomac eight, who were beaten by
the British national eight in a
photo finish Ratzeburg last Sunday. The domestic challengers are
the national eight, LeanderThames Tradesmen and the Tideway Scullers. Most of these crews
will compete against each other in
the Nottinghamshire International
(June 29-30).

the Nottinghamshire International (June 29-30).

Both the Russian European champions in coxed fours and coxed pairs leave their coxes behind and appear in the Stewards' and the Silver Goblets. In the Silver Goblets, the Russian pair, Ivanov and Eshinov, will find among their challengers last year's runners-up in this event, De Decker and De Weert (Belgium), and the leading British pair this season. Richardson and Cusack, season, Richardson and Cusack, who are entered as Reading Row-ing Club and not Wallingford. The Russians coxless four spearhead a disappointing entry in the Stewards' with only two oppon-ents, the national training team four and Aegir, from the Nether-

four and Aegir, from the Netherlands.

The Russian coxiess four spearand European silver medal winners, Korshikov and Timoshinin, who are already in exceptional form this season, lead the challenge in the Double Sculls. Hopefully, the European bronze medal winners—Baillieu and Hart (Leander)—can make the start after crew who gained the bronze medal their accident on Thursday but a Royal Regatta's elite races.

loss of training could set back their cause even further.

The Irish sculler, Sean Drea, returns to defend his title in the Dlamonds. Among his overseas opponents are Baumann (Switzerland), Bruijn (Netherlands), Dietz (United States) and the Swiss double scullers, Ruckstuhl and Isler. British challengers include Dwan, Sturge and Rishop and Brown from the Thames Valley area.

area.
The Princess Elizabeth Challenge of the holders, Ridley College (Canada), and Britain's leading school eights, Eton and Radley. It was announced on Thursday that it was announced on intersary that it too will represent Great Britain in the world junior championships in August but they will not appear in the Royal Regatta. Radley make their appearance, however, in the special race for schools, which has attracted 15 entries. The second British invitor Crew The second British junior crew the 34 entries for the Britannia Cup. This outstanding schoolboy crew looks destined to rock the boat in this event at the expense boat in this event at the expense of many older club crews.

The Ladies', Thames Cup, Visitors' and Wyfolds are once again packed with entries and should provide some close and interesting competition. It will be interesting, however, to see whether the Russians, who received a few shocks last year at Henley,

#### **Entries for Henley Royal Regatta**

GRAND (Holders: Trud Kolomum. USSR): Leander and Thames Trades-men: The Tideway Scullers School; Trud Cub. USSR: University of Wis-cortin, US; Vesper and Potomics, US; consin. US; Vesper and Potomic, US.

LADIES PLATE (Holdens: Harvard University, US): Cherwell: Caris Church, Ordord; Clare, Cambridge; Downing, Cambridge; Durham University: Emezanted, Cambridge; First and Thard, Trinliry, Cambridge; First and Thard, Trinliry, Cambridge; First and Thard, Trinliry, Cambridge; First and US; Lincoln, Ordord; Maedalen, Ordord; Oriel, Ordord; Maedalen, Ordord; Oriel, Ordord; Schwin, Cambridge; Oriel, Ordord; Schwin, Cambridge; St. Peter's and Wadham, Oxford; Schwin, Cambridge; St. Peter's and Wadham, Oxford; Schwin, Cambridge; United Hospitals, London; University Collège and Hospitals, London; University, Dublin; London; University; Odlege and Hospitals, Princeton University; Odlege and Hospitals, Pr Transcript of Wisconsin, US.

THAMES CLP (Holders: Princeton University: US): Abenden University: Ammerpse Rocherching, Release Burchys Bank: Bedford: Fradford: Bradford-on-Awon: Essenger Turn und Fechtklub, Germany: Furnival: Garda Siochana, Eire: Gladssone Warwick: Groninger Statenter Rocherchinging Agent, Netherlands: Harvard University. US: Hereford: Kingston: Lady Margaret, Cambridge; Leander; London RC: Maidenhead: Metropolitan: Midland Bank: Molesev: Nortungham: Philice, Egypt, Oncer's University: Belfast; Quantum; Reading University: Belfast; Quantum; Reading University: Belfast; Countum; Reading University: Belfast; Countum; Reading University: Rob-Rof: Santa Clara University: IS: Saton: Severn Scullers: Thames: Thames Thames Tradesmen: Townmead: Twickenham: Wortunger. Universate,
inger Studenten Rocasreger Studenten RocasRocherlands: Leander and
Scullers' School,
PRINCE PHILIP CUP: (Holders: Northcastro University, US): Amsterdamsche Studenten Rocastrometrien
Metherlands; Buckingham Brown
Netherlands; Buckingham Brown
Netherlands;

lands: Downing. Cambridge: Durham University: Emmanual. Cambridge: Exerter University; First & Third Trinity. Cambridge: Florwilliam. Cambridge: Gor's Hospital, London: Hampton GS: Helmholtz Gymnasium, Germany: Immerial Collete. London: Leave. Cambridge: Manchester University: Nottingham University: Pembridge: Magdalene. Cambridge: Manchester University: Nottingham University: Royal Military College of Science. Survivenham: St. Cambridge: Reading University: Royal Military College of Science. Survivenham: St. Cambridge: Scientham: St. Cambridge: Swing: Hospital. London: Scientham: St. Cambridge: Swing: Hospital. London: Scientham: St. Cambridge: Swing: London University: King's, Chester: Trinity Hall, Cambridge: London University: WyFOLD CUP: (Holders: Thomes Tradesmen's Rowing Club): Autwerpe Roeweremping. Belgium: Burway: Clare Cambridge: Elson Vikings: Furnival: Gladstone Warwack: Groninger Studenten Roeweremping. Acadin, Netherlands: Henky: Herteford: Imperial College. London: King's. Cambridge: London: Marlow: Metropolatan: Midland Rank: Molescy: Monmouth: National Westminster Bank: Novwech: Nottmeham & Union: Nottmeham: University London: Student College. Combridge: Pembroke. Ordon: Poptar, Riackwall & District: Proteilian. US: Potomac. US: Potome. US: Tomow Town; Quintin: Reading University: Studens: Stoupport: Thamps; Insmes: Tadesmen: Townmad: Trinity Hall. Cambridge: Wickenham: University: London: Studen Dusch: University: London: Midland Bank: Newcastle University: Edinburgh University: Emmanuel. Cambridge: Hampton GS; Hanley: Imperial College, London: Kingston; Liverpool University; Lindon: Studens: London University: London: Midland Bank: Newcastle University: Edinburgh University: College, Dublin: Durdon GS; Hospe; Dublin: London University: College, Dublin: St. Wallington: St. Wollingham and Union: Oteen's University; St. Wallington: St. Wollingham St. Condon: St. Wallington: St. Wollingham and Union: Oteen's University; St. Wallington: St. Wollingham and Union: Oteen's University; St. Wallington

Cowley and N. S. Drake (St. Ives)
C. M. Cusack and A. E. J. Richardson
(Reading): K. A. Cusack and C. J.
Purchase (Wallingford); F. Dedecker &
P. De Wert (Antwerpse Roctvereniging
Relgium). C. V. December 1. M. I. Williams and A. G. Consamindi Tideway Stuffers.

DIAMOND SCILLS (Holder: S. Drea. Neptune. Effet: K. Battanam (Ruderich Kanfferden, Switzerland); T. I. A. Bishop (Wallinglord); K. Brown (Onlinitia); L. P. Brown (Henker): J. A. Bruljn (RSRV Stadi, Netherlands); A. Grecoran (London Transport); R. B. Croome (Royal Chester): J. W. Dietz (New York Athletic); S. Drea (Neptune. Fire); K. V. Dwan (Poplar, Blackwall and District); K. B. Gee (Moleser): J. P. Gerlein (New Haven, US); E. O. Hole (Lindisfarme, Australia); U. Isler (See Salia, Switzerland); P. Levy (Werbrider): G. A. S. Lucke (Cornell University, U.S); S. T. P. Noonan (Commercial, Eire); G. G. Parsonase (Scottish Argonausts); H. E. Rockstuhi (See Zurich, Switzerland); D. P. Starte (LMBC, Cambridge).

SPECIAL RACE (for schools): Bedford; Breaston; Magdalen C; Monkton Combe; Oundie; Radiey; St Edward's; S. Georet's; St. Pauf's; Shrewspury; King's, Camerbury; King's, Worcester; Westminster; Winchester; Wyeliffe College.

Polo

## Cowdray win comfortably

By Andrew Porter

The semi-finals of the Royal Windsor Cup played at the Guards Polo Club last night saw Cowdray Park gain a comfortable victory over Rangatiki (rec \(\frac{1}{2}\)) by 10—4\(\frac{1}{2}\) and a close match in which Jersey Lilies and is a genuine exponent of women's liberation. She expects no favours and can bump a male opponent as hard as she accepts knocks.

Cowdray horses. Eldridge hit two goals, Harper one, Withers three and Hare four for Cowdray. Lucks, Grace and Tylor (2) bit the losers' [1, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1]. Windsor Cup played at the Guards Polo Club last night saw Cowdray Park gain a comfortable victory over Rangatiki (rec 3) by 10—43 and a close match in which Jersey Lilies beat San Flamingo 3—2.

The Rangatiki ponies seemed to be feeling the hard ground and were not galloping as well as the Cowdray horses. Eldridge hit two goals, Harper one, Withers three and Hare four for Cowdray. Lucas, Grace and Tylor (2) hit the losers' goals. This week after racing at Ascot polo has been blessed with brilliant sunshine but the grounds

Golf

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Meis, Philadelphia Phillies 1: Cincapo Cabs 3. Pollodelphia Phillies 1: Cincapo Cabs 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Missuaker Private Control of Minacota Twins 3. Chicago Whate Sox 2: Texas Rangers 7. California Anglés 4: Oakland Athlerics 4. Kamas City Scyrist 9.

Diving

RANGATIKI; J. L. Linux (4), 1; P. Gnee (2), 2; L. S. Basualdo (4), 3; J. Tylor (3), back.

JERSEY LILIES: Mrs. L. Black (2), 1;
J. R. Hodgkincon (3), 2; R. Dlaz (9), 3; C. Mirana; (3), bock.

SAN FLAMINGO: R. Driver (2), 1; A. Kent (2), 2; J. Hipwood (7), 3; J. Kidd (5), kock.

#### Weekend TV

Boxing: United States champion-ships (12,35).
Racing: Ayr. 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0;
Redcar. 1.45, 2.15, 2.50.
Football: Scotland v Yugoslavia
(3.45).

**IBA** tomorrow Football: Poland v Italy (3.50).

Cricket: England v India (11.25, 2.35, 3.5).
Racing: Ascot, 1:50, 2.20, 2.50.
Athletics: Southern Counties at Crystal Palace (2.5, 3.5).
Temis: International matches (3.5) Tennis: International matches (3.5).
Football: Scotland v Yugoslavia

G3.50); E Germany v W
Germany (7.15); Match of
the Day (11.50). Highlights
of the day's matches: Scotland v Yugoslavia; E
Germany v W Germany;
Zaire v Brazil; Australia v
Chile

**BBC1** tomorrow Tennis: International matches (1.35). Football: Netherlands v Bulgaria (3.25).

BBC2 tomorrow Cricket : England v India (3,40).

Car B. Mycra 9 of 1 lb

Okr B. Mycra 9 of 1 lb

HRD. by t. by Creoner—

Mocolight (Mr D. Filking14.1b

15. b L by Eddery (13-D)

CHOES. b L by Mountain

Red Faviousic (Mrs J. 13-1)

RAM: 24 Day Bod Sage (13-1)

CAR, Noble Emperor, 66-1 AB in

780.

ot selections

Newmarket Correspondent

al Ascot results GENNIES PET, ch.1. by Composes-tion-Princes Louis (Mr J. lack-son), Ayre, art old ... L. Piggott G-11 N WINDSOR CASTLE STARES son, Ayrs. Are 0.10 L. Preport (1971)

WESTERN RUN, ch. 2. by Read.
Prince Mandolina (Mas S. Willish,
Ayrs. 18 9 B. L. E. Johnson (1941) 2.

HOVIS, ch. 1, by Blast-Bread, and
Rutter (Ser M. Turner). Ted
6 B. L. Cain (16-1) 3.

ALSO-RAN: 6-1 the Parister, 17-2 Palloseted, 17-1 Merry Centeter. Tologoing, 13-1
Riestswen Wess. Hill. (6-1 Parister, 17-2 Palloseted, 17-1 Merry Centeter. Tologoing, 13-0,
Russian Dandy, 25-1 Fair Tacettes, Solina
Proce. 13-1 Right Sear, 40-1 Typer, Russian,
Gingersek Boy, Birde, Two, Veniy San. 2-2

Table Total Company, 18-1 Typer, Russian,
Gingersek Boy, Birde, Two, Veniy San. 4-20. HARDWICKE STAKES (11.49) . 150. Sept. MARDWICKE STAKES (11.49) . 150. Sept. Se RACOS, by a by Ratkocorrect Cortis (Sar B.

said-Bockmann) Ayra, 4 ser

the Patron (Jan | 1 ser)

the by Amende-Ripert (1 ser)

the by Amende Ripert (1 se

TOTS: Win, 230: piaces, 150, 33p, 19p; that forecast, 42-17. P. Nelson, at Upper Lambourn. 31. sh hd. 59-91 sec. Supremo Gift did not run. 

Terry) byrs 9st 31b ... F. Dur (33-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Cambermand, 8.7.

Tamene, 10-1 Crown Walk, Thomas Jotterson, 100-1 White Primes 160, 150, 140, and forecast, 31b, Ryan Price, at Finance, 14, 41, 4min 59 Sec. Samphoy (10-1) withdrawn, Role 4 amples.

TOTE DOUBLE: Glamies Pet, Final Chord: 452-20, TREBLS: Relay Race, Bay Express, King Levenstell: 54-20, JACEPOT; 22,816,75.

ESILIS: Simil LEVANSTELL b c. by Le Le Levanstell—My Rica LAF K. Maharidi, 487. 82 8 18 18.

PARNELL, ch h by St Ender Race 1 18. Nova (6-4 fav.) 18 race 18. Nova (6-4 fav.) 18. Nova (6-4 fa

# الحداما الماصل

#### **Bernard Levin**

## Timely reflections on my years of practice at the bar

I see that people have been in Europe, and I never entered trap for a couple of centuries complaining again about the it without murmuring that and the St Martins a succession bars in London's theatres. They ancient Antiphon of my youth: of horrors called "comedy bars in London's theatres. They have been doing this to my certain knowledge, since Bur-bage had the idea of selling mead to the groundings at the Globe (the brawl in which Marlowe was stabbed to death started when he accused Thomas Kyd of pushing past him to get a drink in the interval of Gammer Gurton's Needle), and they are still practing their time. they are still wasting their time, for the theatres of London seem to be run, for the most part, by fanatical teetotallers, to whom the thought of any of the customers getting a drink on the premises is unbearable. To avoid pain, they therefore arrange for their bars to be slightly smaller than a particularly uncom-modious linen-cupboard, and to be staffed—or, more correctly, understaffed—by ladies, ap-parently recruited from the ranks of the Band of Hope, to whom wine is a mocker and strong drink raging.

There are exceptions, I am happy to say. There is a barmaid at the Queens, for instance, who is not only efficient but also actually smiles at the customers. and quite clearly wishes them and dute the dry wishes them not only to drink the liquor, but to enjoy it. There is the long bar at the Mermaid, where they boast that they can not only serve everybody in one interval, but can even manage seconds for but can even manage seconds for There used to be an even longer bar at the Saville, which is now

But they're building a new one

Forty yards long !

There'll be only one barman (
Boo!
But twenty-four barmaids!

They'll give it away !

Hooray!
And there is the astounding team at the Royal Opera House, who are the fastest on earth, not only in the comparatively spacious surroundings of the Crush Bar (spacious on the Crush Bar (spacious on the bottle side of the counter, that is—on our side the place is well named), but even in that ludicrous hole-in-the-wall that does duty for a bar in the stalls, and where two men ply their trade in an area that would get a dog-breeder prosecuted by the RSPCA if he used it as a kennel for a particularly small chibushus.

There is plenty of room in the bar at the Lyric, or maybe I am thinking of the Apollo, these two being adjacent, like the Ambassadors and the St Martins. It used to be said that there were always customers who would emerge from the Ambassadors at the interval and return in error at the end of it to the St Martins, or vice versa, and considering that the Ambasa cinema (indeed, two cinemas); and considering that the Ambas-it was said to be the longest bar sadors was showing The Mouse-

ancient Antiphon of my youth: of horrors called "comedy They're pulling the old pub down! thrillers" for nearly as long, it would have been perfectly possible for such a wanderer to sit through the second half of a different play without noticing anything wrong. The confusion must now be even worse, for The Mousetrap has itself moved next door to the St Martins, and I am sure that there are people who deliberately book at the Ambassadors under the impression that they are about to see Agatha Christie, only to find when they get there that what they are offered is the piercingly truthful South African plays of

Athol Fugard; such an error would be well worth the making,

though not quite so bizarre as the one I encountered the other night at the Festival Hall, when a couple approached with tickets

that would have placed them in my lap, had not closer inspec-tion showed that theirs entitled them to seats in the stalls at the Aldwych Theatre. About my own achievements in the way of getting drinks at the interval there is no point in being modest; I am the in being modest; I am the British, European, Commonwealth, Olympic and World record holder in this exacting sport. My years as a theatre critic gave me both an advantage, in that my seats were always on the aisle, and an incentive, since in the case of many of the plays I was ob-liged to see in those days a state of at any rate partial insensibility was an absolute and to be screaming for braudy while the applause (if any) is just beginning behind me.

Indeed, I once demonstrated

my prowess in a film, called Nothing but the Best, in which my able supporting cast was led by Millicent Martin and Alan Bates. In one scene, Alan and Millie are at a fashionable first night together, and since at that time no first night could be called truly fashionable without called truly fashionable without my presence, the director (who happened, by an astonishing coincidence, to be my cousin) suggested that I should appear in propria persona and be seen, not to say heard, in the bar during the interval. Now the point of the Alan Bares character was that he was very point of the Alan Bates tharac-ter was that he was very resourceful and thrusting; he was seen shouldering his way to the bar, the barmaid quelling complaints from those he was pushing past by pointing our that he had ordered and paid for his drinks before the curtain one. His character was thus rose. His character was thus nearly established, but thoughtful observers of the scene could not have failed to notice that, even as he arrived at the bar in his masterful fashion, he met

me already turning away with my drinks. Nowadays, it has become the

necessity for survival; I claim bar in a theatre: the King's even today to be able to tell a Head, Islington, is not the curtain-line three minutes in advance, to be out of my seat and running before the lights start to come up in the auditorium, and the auditorium theatre section itself is so tiny, and the auditorium that it is so tiny. and the consequent crowding, if the piece is popular, so appalling, that they would be well advised to leave their legs behind, as otherwise they will in any case have permanently lost the use of them before the evening is over. The late Sean

lost the use of them before the evening is over. The late Sean Kenny, peace in that gentle soul, discovered that the licensing laws do not apply to vehicles in motion, which is why you can drink on trains, assuming they have got any drink aboard, during extracanonical hours, and conceived a plan to keep the revolve on the stage of the Mermaid going round for 24 hours a day, excluding only a period during which the current play would be performed. He also wanted to picket the playhouse in which The Mousstrap whiled away the decades, with placards saying "Give Us Back our Ambassadors Theatre", and indeed was arrested one night half-way up the face of the building, brandishing a screw-driver with which he had been trying to remove the sign announcing the name of the play. I fear he had taken drink on that occasion, though I bethe didn't set it at the thearre's

on that occasion, though I bet he didn't get it at the theatre's bar. Anyway, I am sorry he did not live to see the Ambassadors custom to reverse the natural liberated.

order of things and to instal a theatre in a bar instead of a C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

To people outside Wales (and indeed to some inside) it may seem odd for people without a

#### **English-speakers** who want their children to be taught in Welsh

act of courage—to send their children to a school like Rhyd-felen Comprehensive in Glamorgan. But it is no longer a leap in the dark. Rhydfelen is 12 years old and has caused to be years old, and has ceased to be thought of as experimental. The demand for the type of education it provides has grown so much that this school, which started with 80 girls and boys, will next term have a population of 1000.

of 1,000; a similar school in Ciamorgan, which opened five years ago with 350, has trebled in size; and another opens in September to meet the demand for education with an added

arents.

of the schools is that of their 4,000 pupils about a quarter come from English-speaking homes. At Rhydfelen, in the heart of Anglicized Wales, only a fifth come from Welsh-speak-ing homes.

One of the remarkable aspect

word of Welsh to send their it is the education com-children to bilingual schools. Welsh speakers, above all where they conduct their lives have had to be satisfied where they conduct their lives and friendships to a consider-able extent through a tongue their parents cannot com-

The parents' motivation tells us much about the changing attitudes to the Welsh language. attitudes to the Welsh language.
Centuries ago, the middle class of Wales, seeing that advancement lay through English, deserted their language and helped to lay the foundations of a national inferiority complex. Contempt for Welsh grew and Welshmen, seeking equality with Englishmen, were willing sections as their language began to be buried.

That ingredient is bilingualism. Rhydfelen is one of six bilingual comprehensives in something of raine was being that bilingual comprehensives in something of raine was being that bilingual comprehensives in something of raine was being destroyed. A demand deseloped cluding foreign languages, through the medium of Welsh in the past tan years one and mathematics, the sciences and English through the medium of English.

When these schools started there were sceptics who feared that bilingual education might the incomplete or harmful. But such fears have proved groundless and have been answered by higher than average academic primary schools, naturally populations and satisfied schools.

The first comprehensive was opened at Rhyl in 1956, the second at Mold in 1961. Rhyl-felen was the third, and others followed at Wrezham, Ystalyfera. followed at Wreman, Israiylera and Aberystwyth. The seventh will be at Illanhari, Glamorgan. It is easy to understand why Welsh-speaking parents send their children to bilingual schools; education is a prime factor in language survival. But

the schools' academic stan The motives of E

speakers are more cor Many are the children of I speakers who deprived the Welsh, stressing that E was the language of getti They feel deeply that they sent a "missing link". Parental involvement schools is strong, and str dedicated to the ideals o gual education and resp the challenges. Teachers I be, to some extent, pione the early years there were ages of Welsh text bool teachers created their

material.

Mr Gwilym Humphries master of Rhydrelen,
We get a lot of support parents. There is a wide of activities and a strong life. Thus the school is a strong life. place. We are here to p and enhance the Welsh is -but primarily to this is a bilingual scho "One of the great bet Tleft school, I felt uncer second rate in the pres English speakers becaus language. But Rhydfe-dents never feel inferit are at home in any situa-give them self-confidenc-help to restore self-re Websh people."

Trevor Fi

## Why African unity must become more than an idea

It is not unusual for an Organ-ization of African Unity conference to pose more questions than it answers. The eleventh summit meeting, which ended in Mogadishu last Saturday, was no exception. The problems were all there on the agenda, but they were not satisfactorily solved. Several induced considerable disagreements, especially between the Arab countries and most of black Africa. Even in questions where unanimity might be expected, as with the situation in the Portuguese colonies, dis-

putes arose over the methods to be adopted It was hardly surprising that one of the most intractable of frontier disputes—between Ethiopia and Somalia-was raised, for Somalia hosted the conference. It did not yield to hours of private talks by Emperor Haile Selassie and President Syad Barre: nor was the eight nation OAU commitee, set up to arbitrate last year, able to report any progress. Ethiopia continues to regard it as a matter of border demarcation, Somalia as a territorial dispure. The terms enclose widely differing principles. To add another dimension to the disagreement Somalia allows the Eritrean Liberation Front, fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northernmost province, to have an office in Mogadishu. The ELF were lobbying hard at the conference to get OAU recognition as a liberation movement and they had backing from the Arab members and from some of the West African states. The poten-tial for splitting the OAU over this is considerable for Addis Ababa is, of course, the headquarters of the organization. Party as a result of this Ethiopia threw its weight against the election of the Somali candidate as secretary. general The need for a new secretary-general came because of the resignation of Mr Nzo Ekngaki who had been vigorously attacked over the award of an oil consultancy agreement to Lonbro and over reports of

the organization. In 15 hours and nearly 20 votes the heads of state failed to agree between Mr Omar Arteh of Somalia and Mr Vernon Mwanga of Zambia. compromise candidate to break the deadlock, Mr Eketi Mbouma of Cameroon, who will have a full four-year term.

for many African countries are becoming more and more un-happy over the OAU's contacts and links with the Arab League. Africans feel that they played a considerable part in supporting the Arab cause, and in most cases, breaking off relations with disappointed by the response to their appeals for better treatment over oil prices. The Arab producers have recognized Africa as a special case but this has produced only an offer of 200m dollars (£83m) as a soft loan. It has been accepted, and hopefully will be used in a revolving fund through the African Development Bank, but it is also seen as pairry. The drought struck countries of the Sahel zone are particularly unhappy as several of them are land-locked and transport costs are a special problem. Given the enormous surpluses that the oil producers have acquired re-cently, the Africans certainly feel that their economic posi-tion and pro-Arab stance deserves more and that the Arab members of the OAU could do more to obtain it.

is no dispute—the need for the liberation of the Portuguese colonies—differences appeared over the methods to be used, and the OAU has still not managed to take a stand over the three rival liberation movements in Angola. The conference in fact emphasized the divisions within emphasized the divisions within one of these movements, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), when it listened to Mr Daniel Chipenda—who is recognized as an MPLA leader by Zambia. The MPLA office in Congo (Brazza-

administrative problems within It was significant that the Somali candidate was rejected,

Even in an area where there

ville) promptly disassociated it-self from Mr Chipenda, who is alleged to have been in a plot last year to try and assassinate the official MPLA leader Dr Neto. Although this was the first summit meeting of any size since the change of government in Portugal, and although it did demand that the Portuguese make it clear that they had the intention of granting full independence to all the territories, the OAU leaders did not succeed in coming to any agreement as to how they might help the pro-cess along, other than by asking for proof of Portugal's sincerity.

The conference also revealed The conference also revealed growing concern over the future of the OAU. This is not just a matter of the fact that only 50 per cent of the 1973-74 budget has been paid up and that a number of countries are a year or two overdue on their contributions. It is a con-cern with the direction of the organization and its effec-tiveness. Last year, at the tenth anniversary conference, a decade of action was announced. Several speakers this year made it clear that they believed that the time was coming for some of the original OAU ideas to be put into practice, and that the approach to unity should become positive. The divisions that were revealed underline the urgency for a new look at the charter, for a way to be found for African nations to put a united viewpoint effectively and mot just to rely on exhortation.

With the danger of a real
division appearing between the
Arab north and the African Arab north and the African south, it is encouraging that the new chairman, President Syad Barre of Somalia, has already made it clear that he sees the need for change. The first priority will be to introduce some positive unanimity into the approach to southern Africa. Equally important will be the substitution of action for rhetoric. Ideals may have a place in international affairs, but they are not effective on

Patrick Gilkes | He also argues that Japan can no longer afford to ignore

## The secrets of Japan's foreign policy lie deep within her national character

"If Japan has an independent foreign policy you will need a microscope to find even the most obvious nuance," a veteran observer of Japanese politics remarked the other day.

His words reflect the views of many diplomate and other of many diplomats and other foreigners who are baffled,

irustrated or angered by Japan's nebulous approach to-wards its responsibilities in the international arena. To the majority of foreigners

To the majority of foreigners, and many Japanese, it would appear that Tokyo's foreign policy lacks principle and is based solely on economic expediency. As an axiom, it would therefore be safe to assume that Japan's overall asproach to the outside world is simply a pale reflection of the policy set by its major trading partner and ally the United States, it is argued.

In many respects this over-In many respects this over-simplified assessment is correct

but the Japanese are an insular many foreigners fail to grasp or understand the internal nuances and dilemmas which tend to mould Japan's foreign This is the argument of a

senior Japanese Foreign Office official who has just published a candid analysis of the factors which govern and appear to give outsiders the impression that Japan's foreign policy lacks lustre and drive.

Instre and drive.

The crudite thesis, prepared for the latest edition of an academic journal, The Pacific Community, by the Foreign Office's Director General of Public Information, Mr Mizuo Kuroda makes no bones about the fact that Japan's foreign policy has been founded on the basis of pragmatic self interest.

But the bureaucrat, who acts But the bureaucrat, who acts as roreign offices on to explain in precise terms, why Japan has consistently refused, much to the chagrin of the United States to play a greater role in but they are not effective on maintaining security in the

international political problems and pursue an isolated policy of "economic diplomacy" as it has in the past.

Tracing the historical forces which have swing Japanese policy to opposite extremes during the last century Mr Kuroda points out that the Asianist camp and the pro-Western camp have dominated political thought "Generally the Asianists tended to be moralistic and

tended to be moralistic and tonautic. In the 1910s and the 1930s, Westernists were predominant. Then from the beginning of the 1930s the anti-Westernists controlled Japan's foreign policy, leading the nation into the Pacific war.

"Since the end of the war the controversy between the two schools of thought has undergone a great change. During the war the Asianists had their day but from the time of Japan's defeat and the American company." defeat and the American occu-pation, the sole concern of the tate and reconstruct their country. Anti-Westernism went bankrupt."

While Japan has moved slightly closer to China and the United States in recent years Mr Kuroda makes it abundantly clear that the country's foreign policy is, and will continue to be based on firm friendship with the United States. As the presences explains almost 30 bureaucrat explains, almost 30 per cent of Japan's two way trade is derived from the United States.

"It is most likely that Japan will stay in the western camp so long as the present pattern of trade remains more or less the same ... for the foreseeable future, westernism will consti-tute the main current of Japan-ese diplomacy, although Sino-Japanese political relations may become increasingly friendly.
Outlining the countries sensitive geo-political position, Mr.
Kuroda points out that Japanese. government has tended to take government has tended to take handling cold war diplomatic issues which could touch off domestic political controversies.

That is why Japan's foreign

•It is most likely that Japan will stay in the western camp so long as the present pattern of trade remains more or

policy is often criticized abroad as being ill defined and passive. Nevertheless, Japanese leaders will continue to be prudent and cautious of diplomatic issues which might be controversial within Japan, for the purpose of maintaining domestic political tranquillity", Mr Koroda points

less the same

He candidly admits Japan's post war diplomacy has tended to compromise principles and obscure legitimacy and says the reasons for this defect in the reasons for this defect in foreign policy are readily understandable. Japan's past set of principles were discarded after her defeat during the second world war. As a result of the conflict, the Japanese concentrated on the reconstruction of the country and economic goals. "Having lost the war and after denouncing the right to resort to arms, the people

the promotion of commerce our post war diplomacy may have caused our foreign policy to become somewhat stereotyped and colourless. It may well be that a colourful and articulate diplomacy would not go very well with the promotion of trade in the present world."

But here he sounds a warning. But here he sounds a warning.
Reviewing the long standing differences which exist between
the Foreign Office and the more
powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Mr
Kuroda goes on to gently point
out that Japan can no longer
ignore its obligations in the international arena Suggesting that the influence and experience of Foreign Office has been ignored during the race for economic growth, Mr. Kuroda says; "One wanders whether the tremendous speed for a commit growth is

of Japan's economic growth is producing a greater impact and more difficult problems for Japan's diplomacy than otherwise. We are moving at an enormously accelerated speed which is causing problems and difficulties in many fields of Japanese life. The diplomatic field is no exception. How to deal with such problems will consume a major part of the activities of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for many years to come."

for many years to come." While admitting that Japan's foreign policy might appear to lack lustre Mr Kuroda points out that the country's post war leaders have adhered to certain principles, in spire of various internal and external pressures and obstacles. As a major example he cites Japan's stand against militarism and nuclear armament. Pointing our that the constitution specifically restricts. Japan from rearming. Mr Kuroda claims that policy in this area is guided by a general revul-sion against militarism which was precipitated after the last

Emphasizing that Tokyo will wanted to pursue a non military continue to resist Washington's and non political foreign policy. suggestions that Japan should

Accordingly they advocated a play a larger role in mai policy of economic diplo security in the area, Mr macy says the problem is not a Preoccupation with trade and as it would seem for as it would seem for American viewpoint."
found that it is not easy up an optimum defend lity, which while he reasonable degree of anxiety among our ne.

Any significant level
pendent defence (
would be too small ar
same time too large for In other words, Jar tude on the question is the assumption that be compete militarily move towards rea albeit on an ineffect would arouse suspicio smaller neighbours.

Pointing out that the are one of the money people of the world until the middle of feels that contacts are adequate. He candid that Japan's diplomi. has been frustrated b larity of her people. "The number of capable of engaging in in the field of int. exchange is lamentab heaviest handicap f ese working oversea most cases in the barrier, for the Japane ness in speaking forei ges is now legendar derive from our character—we are and we are shy ".

Analysing one of the mental differences be thinking of the Japrother nations, the thes foreigners that the Iai, practical people "The people do not by nart declare or announ." designs or principles actions. They have weak in explaining the ties and behaviour, ab

Peter Ha

right, they were fals. other, while othe thought it meant just

The plants that we

## Times remembered from 189 years at **Printing House Square**

Newspapers, being by definition ephemeral creatures are less attached than other institutions to their physical roots. What matters is the next edition, today's news and, if possible, Nevertheless it is a major

amputation for The Times to remove from Printing House Square today after 189 years of publication on the site. This is our last issue from our ancient home; Monday's paper will be published from New Printing House Square, a mile away up the Gray's Inn Road. The Times has always taken itself and its history seriously; from the be-ginning it has indexed its writings annually, confident that it is a newspaper of record and that its words are history rather than mere fire-lighters, drawerliners and wrappings for fish and chips.

It leaves behind in Printing House Square much history and a dear, dusty phantasmagoria of journalists of long ago, dancing beside the Thames at Blackfriars beside the Thames at Blackfriars on clumsy, dogged, engaging scribbler's toe in the door.

Printing has been conducted at Printing House Square since the King's Printing House was erected here on the ashes of the Great Fire in 1667. Like so many other British institutions, The Times arrived quite unintentionally and by accident on January 1, 1785. On that day John Walter, a former coal mer-chant with ambitions, published chant with ambitions, published from PHS the first issue of The Daily Universal Register. This organ was intended to be a temporary advertising gimmick to publicize a new printing process called Logography, in which clatter of express posts and the to the most notorious recent trio of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib dramatic critic swept in fast tables by the insertion like a superior club or the upper trio of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib dramatic critic swept in fast tables by the insertion like a black bat after curtain-fast tables by the insertion fall, in full evening-dress, opera four-letter words in the four-letter words in the trib of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib dramatic critic swept in fast tables by the insertion fall, in full evening-dress, opera four-letter words in the trib of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib dramatic critic swept in fast tables by the insertion fall, in full evening-dress, opera four-letter words in the trib of great spies: Burge'ss, room of some top person's involvent trib dramatic critic swept in fast tables by the insertion fall, in full evening-dress, opera fall in full evening-dress, opera fall in full evening-dress, opera fall in full evening-dress from the first and greatest modern the first and greatest modern was intended to be a temporary advertising gimmick to

Britain, the voice of reason against the outraged roar of authority and privilege. One of our most eminent

ghosts is that of Thomas Barnes, the first editor in the modern sense of the word. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Lyndhurst, described Barnes as the most powerful man in the country, and he did not mean it as an idle compliment. He attacked Barnes's leaders more than once in the House of Lords as revolutionary, treasonable and subversive of the monarchy of

the state.
Sir William Raley, who started his career on The Times started his career in the foreign as a telephonist in the foreign news room, changed the paper from a rather stuffy, old-fashioned institution into a modern newspaper, finally tak-ing the portentious step of actually putting the news on the

The great forsign correspondents hover around Printing pondents hover around Frining House Square not in their shadowy presences, for they were only present there on rare, fleeting visits, but with the clatter of express posts and the checker in tanning of telegraph

Walter was interesting himself.
From that Indicrous beginning amid the Babel of small, squalling eighteenth century news sheets and propaganda puffs, "The Thunderer was forged, to become the organ and representative of the middle class power of the bourgeoisie against the great families that still ruled Britain, the voice of reason is was a glorious or glamorous it was a glorious or glamorous

> Not all the ghosts are happy. We shall not be sorry if Lord Northcliffe, one of our rogue proprietors, does not accompany us to New Printing House Square. He described Times men as "Ye Black Friars", in a phrase as close to grudging respect as that remarkable man ever allowed himself to come ro anyone. The Black Friars beat him and preserved their standards in the end. Geoffrey Dawson, by his blinkered and unscrupulous support of appeasement before the last war, made The Times for an unhappy and incongruous period a mouthpiece of the Establishment. Contrary to ill-informed misapprehension that still sub-sists abroad, this is not its role. It would be more correct to say that The Times traditionally takes the view, often rightly, that the world would be a better and more rational place if it was run from Printing House Square. The Times enjoys the dubious distinction of having at one time or another given employment

middle of a Parliamentary report, placed there by a disgruntled compositor under notice to quit. The Agony Column, of course, was in constant use by Sherlock Holmes and by other men of almost equal distinction. And, in our scrapbook of fine and private eccentricities, Antonio Gallenga our man on the spot with Gari-baldi, has a place of honour. Gallenga became so involved in the cause of the Italian patriots that he joined up in their army and was commissioned, disregarding the strongest letters from Delane that a reporter had more important responsibilities.

It is not easy to feel sentimental or nostalgic about our present building, a grey, func-tional block with intimations of battery hen house, which was opened in 1962. It is the previous building, The Times's second home opened in 1874, that excites the affection of the old hands and the envy of youngsters. Coal fires roared in open hearths and the principal dury of the junior messenger was to put the chief sub-editor's carpet slippers out to warm half an hour before the great man was due to come in. A thick layer of soot covered every-thing. The old photographs show the editorial conferences of patriarchal figures straight out

of the Old Testament with pipes and beards enthroned in leather arm-chairs in a book-lined room like a superior club or the upper

notice in flowing longhand on hand-made paper. It may be office legend that there was always set out wating for him a decanter of vintage Printing House Square port, and that one lay, when he had both a matinee and a first night, there were, logically, two decenters, so making his reviews even more recondite than usual. But it is no legend that the wine cellars at Printing House Square were always excellent, or that the dramatic critic of The Times had the power to make or break a play. Their roll call is conspicuous: Leigh Hunt, William Hazlitt, Thomas Barnes himself, A. B. Walkley, who did the job for the first quarter of this century, Charles Morgan and many more

The anonymous contributors to The Times Literary Supplement are a comprehensive catalogue of the literary elite of the English-speaking world, from Kipling, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Ellot and De La Mara to the brightest and best of con-temporary stars. May their shades and those of all good Black Friars in every department accompany The Times on its reluctant pilgrimage to New Printing House Square, with all the historic traditions and idiosyncracies of "The Thunderer". May The Times remain unmis-takably The Times, even when untimely ripped from its ancient with of Printing House Square. But today such introspection is unprofessional, and what exercises The Times now is issue Number 59,122, Monday's paper-

## A Midsummer Day's dream ceremonies from the past

The Summer San Fastival, on Midsummer Day, linked with St John the Baptist's feast day, used to be preceded by a riot of homemade entertainment which included pagan and religious customs. Even in towns, watchmen carrying torches or cressets on the tops of tall poles during Midsummer Rve Watches, led processions of Eve Watches, led processions of revellers as they marched to-wards bonfires piled high with green birch branches and other herbs of St John" that had been gathered before andnight. As the burning torches were cast into the bonfires, flames shot up to "cast the dark night forever from the sky", while the watchers danced round and round, casting their sius, meta-phorically speaking, into the fire, or leaping over and

through it. The ceremony of St John's Fires became so popular in England towards the end of Henry VIII's reign, that he "thought it proper to abolish the ancient custom, probably from a dread of so great a muster of armed citizens", but they were continued until the last century in Europe and in a good many rural areas of Britain as well.

It is possible that it was from that time when night bonfires were officially frowned upon, that countrymen and women canningly substituted the glowworm's feeble lights for unexplained, distant fires dur-ing the hours of darkness.

worms lighting up the bottoms of hedgerows and lining well-used tracks from farm to farm. Our neighbour, old Bert, used to say that they turned up their lights so that heavier-bodied beetles or "midsummerdors" could use the paths, and that he and his sisters used to be allowed to sit up to count the glow-worms for St John's benefit every year.

This custom may also have started as one of the simple distractions that seem to have been used on Midsummer Eve to keep used on Midsummer Eve to keep people from going to sleep. This was the night when there was a temporary liberation of souls from living bodies, when they fell asleep, and a few ghoulish individuals sat up, all through the dark hours, in the church-yard porch, to count the spirits of those who were due to die within the next 12 months. Churches, castles and cotrages were decorated for Midsummer with green-leaved
rowan, birch and other anti-evil
plants, particularly with St
John's Wort, with its leaves
punctured but unkilled by "the
Old Man himself, Roses, of

great mystical significance magwart; the "trinity herb" or trefoll, rue and veryain with orpine, from which Midsummer Men were made, were all used

as well.

Livelong, or orpine branches Romans, who used were picked to he stuck into fortunes and on clay bases in cortages, two of when the Dog S them close together, to divine in the heavens not death, but the possibility of have been uncontainty and divine and divine and divine the possibility of have been uncontainty and divine and divine the possibility of have been uncontainty and the property of the prop such introspection is ing the hours of darkness. for or death, but the possional and what exerTimes now is issue

Still the deception is useless were often contradictory, for now that glow-worms are so some said if the waterless scarce even if it were ever of branches flopped to the left, all any use when there were hund was happy between pairs of reds of wingless female glow lovers but if they bent to the

uly associated with N. Eve, served to protect
from other evils,
"wicked spirits, the
Plague and Thunder
ning". Nowadays
County beliefs country beliefs seem 🦥 have a propiniatory leaning against th 🗽 future fading light ar St John's Wort, Daemonum, used to as the "Terrestrial was dried for winter virtues as a vulnerary Mugwort was said lump of magic coal roots provided it was Midsummer Eve. Le ists denied the mysti. ties of this " cole ", s it was always the the dead blacker that had been by fresher ones, superstition hung c'. was, like thistles, John's "best herbs"! It would be inte

know if the holy herb was like glow-worms, tiful in earlier times. lilac-flowered spike by haps to this count fortunes and only when the Dog Star have been uncommo earth, even then, had compensed for its lo



## E GREAT PRIORITY

se covered by threshold mts may have momenleviated the sombre news ul prices rose another 1.4 t in May on top of the
4 per cent rise in April.
e should be no flinching e extreme gravity of the lary disaster now threate country.

immeasurably the most problem facing Govern-d people at the present deed the most serious since 1945. For the first hat period the basic pros-the postwar years is at-and with it the stability political institutions. olitical leaders raise their match the situation, ist be acute anxieties for ntary government in the

ecorded rise in retail er the last twelve months edged up to 16 per cent. ial rates of change have 1 per cent over the last and 25.3 per cent over hree months. In addition inflation has been to tent suppressed by the of the Price Commission irect government subsi-∍ep down prices. It is no tion to suppose that the 1g rate of inflation in ow is between 20 and 30

a year. t over 25 per cent infla-ar money loses half its ery three years. Nor is y reason to expect the uflation to be stable at astating pace. Talk of nission from more stable. ty prices is beside the ere is still an alarming of cost increases already by industry which have rk their way through the into retail prices.

nore damaging still, few it observers doubt that, as the formal restraints Three are removed next s now seems to be taken ed, there is going to be plosion which will make ts of late 1969 and 1970 a child's squib. And it e supposed that, for all hy efforts of some TUC

ch situations inflation g prices caused by each oup. From 25 per cent to hyper-inflation the which money ceases to its basic function in the —is but a short step.

a war cemetery

recently returned from hills where I had an

y to visit a British war ary near Chittagong, and impressed by the great

ttention given to the up-tose heroes graves by a slim soldier, who himself

on the Burms front with

ir lads who lie peacefully

letery is situated off a try road, through a wood, ntrance to the cemetery into one of the best kept

could wish to see. Each

numbered and named, bottle brush trees hang

wy branches over the there is a profusion of

iends and relatives could

of the tranquillity, beauty heir loved ones receive

nany years have passed 1 sure their hearts would with a gratefulness to ple of Chittagong who is with reverence for the

en soldiers of England.

inors' book had been people from Norway.

1. America, Canada, ina, Malaya, Australia, mand, England. In fact er to look for a signature.

navisited country, for it people to that part of found their way to the and each in his own praised the people who

loving care still saw that s and airmen had their ended as if they were in land and had their

redit to the people resand may these words he public through the

your paper, thus bring-

who must wonder where and husbands lie.

consolation to relatives

look after them.

truly,

n Road.

700B. -

ented flowering bushes, loured flowers in bloom, every coloured blossom, g from them, and above

a foreign country.

Ann Waddell

When the country as a whole fully effective cure was found is in immediate peril, it is by long tradition and by the nature of things the duty of Government to take the lead in confronting that peril. It is certainly true that the state of the st that the progressive over-extension of the demands made upon (all too willing) governments and of the responsibilities accepted by governments has been one of the chief reasons for the galloping demoralization of British society and disillusionment with demo-cratic politics. But the respon-sibility for stabilizing the currency cannot be escaped even

on the strictest view. We are, by general consent, in We are, by general consent, in the approaches to a general election. This, therefore, is supremely a time at which one should and would expect the major political leaders to state and campaign for their remedies the discrete threatening the for the disaster threatening the country. Yet there is a mysterious

Of course we know that Mr Wilson offers his social contract, that Mr Heath believes in a statutory incomes policy until a voluntary policy can be agreed and that the Liberals want a permanent statutory policy. But those are the remedies of an earlier period. Such palliatives can achieve virtually nothing in the face of the raging contagion now aripping the economy. gripping the economy.

The Prime Minister has said that the social contract "is not a piece of paper"; and, had he said not even a piece of paper", he would have said it all. It was a virtuous and enlightened notion that the creation of a "fair society " must be a pre-condition of public consent to an effective: incomes policy. Unfortunately, there was no guarantee that it would be a sufficient as well as a necessary condition of pay restraint; and it is now quite evident that no amount of egalitarian tax measures and trade union emancipation laws can reconcile people to current rates of infla-

The silence of the politicians in the face of this gathering catastrophe presumbly reflects what have long been held to be the categorical imperatives of demo-cratic politics, namely that no hy efforts of some TUC party can win an election unless the social compact will it promises to maintain full to prevent that. Nor will employment. Yet the plain fact is that only a combination of recesbehind the industrial ston and some suspension of collective bargaining (the more of one, the less will be needed of the slow down. It other) can now bring prices back

es; and it accelerates under control again.

y rapidly once it has got But is if correct to assume that y rapidly once it has got but is if correct to assume that ole figures as each group no party can say outlight that the races faster and faster full employment commitment can up with the rising prices of longer be honoured so long as by collective bargaining we all by collective bargaining we all orkers to catch up with insist on paying ourselves more than the value of what we are producing? May this not be a hangover from the 1930s when a cure for unemployment was rightly seen as the overriding national priority not that any overcome?

only have they formed a new com-

pany, prepared a prospectus, pro-duced cash forecasts for submission

for disaster. Given the right environment on both sides it is a development which could well transform British industry and give it a harmony and impetus which has been lacking in recent years. As an experiment in this field Scottish News Enterprises is unique. It is worker controlled, but it is still capitalistic in that it is financed by ordinary shareholders, who will receive dividends and probable capital growth on their shares, and who will have certain rights of veto in such areas as expansion, dividend declaration, etc. Furthermore, the workers have shown their good faith by placing the sum of £250,000 in trust for the purchase of these shares.

purchase of these shares.
It would indeed be tragic if this

experiment in worker control were to fail. If the Department of Trade were to support this scheme a further fl.5m would be needed. Surely there are sufficient individuals, institutions or trade unions who would feel that this would be

who would feel that mis would be a small sum to pay for a project which might well serve as a model for our industrial future, for if a group of redundant workers could, through their ewn skill and effect, develop into an effective and successful management this must greatly smooth and make more accountable the inevitable path to

acceptable the inevitable path to-wards worker participation.

Yours faithfully,

Finance.

until the war?

.Is it inconceivable that there should be a strong response to a political leader who promised to make the battle against inflation the first priority and who spelt out quite frankly the likely consequences for employment and personal financial security of the attempt? No Government or even party has actually lost an election on the unemployment issue for forty-five years, though Prime Ministers have been careful to avoid elections when unemployment was high. Three out of the last out of the last four elections have seen Governments dismissed for the failure to control much milder rates of inflation than we now have.

The truth is that, if the full employment commitment is not voluntarily modified under democratic processes, it will be much more savagely breached by the sheer forces of hyper-inflation, with much graver economic and political consequences.

If democrats do not do the job, events will do it and do it with much less concern for tempering the distress which will be caused

A minimal programme at this point in time would contain the following features. The Government would under no circumstances allow the money supply to rise faster than the going rate of inflation, reducing that by a few percentage points a year.
The budget would be balanced,
irrespective of the state of
unemployment and economic

No pay increase in excess of the rise in retail prices over the previous year would be allowed. unless approved as an exceptional case by some duly cumbrous and resistent procedure of impartial review. Only one such pay settlement a year would be permitted. Under such a programme the rise in unemployment associated with restraining inflation could be moderated to perhaps not more than a million and a half. That is much less than what it would be if a pay free-for-all were allowed directly to encounter non-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies.

It will be said that such a programme is quite outside the tolerances of our political system. If that is so—as it certainly has been assumed to be ever since the war—then there appears to be no way a democratic Government can prevent inflation accelerating to the point at which it would threaten democracy itself. But is there really no political leader who prefers to risk personal repudiation for outraging conventional notions of political possibility to seeing his country and his countrymen go down passively and helplessly in the face of forces which with sufficient courage may yet be

which the Commission attached to it, viz, that this protection should in future be restricted to registered trade unions and those acting with their authority. Other persons or bodies (like unofficial groups of strikers) were not to be covered by the protection not to be covered duced cash forecasts for submission to the Department of Trade, pioneered a unique management structure and set our detailed plans for the launching of the new paper, but also, and most important of all, they have in the process developed into an integrated and very responsible managerial team. The extent of their responsibility was shown when they agreed voluntarily to by the protection nor were they to be included for any other purpose in the definition of "trade union". Further, this recommendation should, I submit, be judged not in abstraction but in the context of the Commission's report as a whole and of their responsibility was shown when they agreed voluntarily to cease their occupation of the Beaver-brook premises in Glasgow in return for a binding option for the purchase of the building and plant for a period of six weeks to enable them to raise the necessary finance.

This development shows how false are the fears of those who argue that worker participation is a recipe for disaster. Given the right environment on both sides it is a development on both sides it is a develop-Commission's report as a whole and of its other recommendations. These included compulsory registration of all unions and, as a prerequisite, union rules which were to be in conformity with a number of other requirements specified in the

requirements specified in the report.

The Trade Union and Labour Relations Rill, however, contains no such measure of unon regulation and it expressly brings temporary combinations within the definition of trade union, thus placing them on a par with established unions and giving them equal rights, including a large measure of protection from actions in tort even outside the sphere of industrial disputes—an immunity which, as the report states, is enjoyed by no other body or persons or even by the Crown, and, in the words of so eminent an authority on trade union law as Sir Henry Slesser, QC, is an unparalleled restriction of the Court's power to deal with tortions acts.

acts. Thus, the effect of the extension defended by Professor Wedderburn will be quite different from that contemplated by the Commission. For the first time in our history, any individual acting on his own initiative will, for the purposes of an industrial dispute, be empowered by law to interfere in contracts of any kind a prospect which, as I ventured to point out in a letter published in your issue of May 16, the late Lord Donovan himself the late Lord Donovan himself viewed with alarm and apprehen-

TION. Yours faithfully, HARRY SAMUELS, 5 Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C.4

R. J. BRISTON, University of Strathclyde, Department of Accountancy and Stenhouse Building 173 Cathedral Street,

Daily News Trade union law essor Richard J. Briston From Mr Harry Samuels
Sir, Professor Wedderburn (June
12) invokes one of the recommendations of the Donovan Commission in
support of the case for enlarging
the protection previously given (in
industrial disputes) to the inducement of breaches of contracts of employment. He omits to add, howwriting in strong support isel Cudlipp's letter (june ning the attempt by ex-it employees to leunch the mly News. I have been Is financial edviser to the industrial disputes) to the industrial disputes) to the industrial disputes) to the industrial disputes) to the industrial disputes to the industrial disputes of contracts of emplishing that period. Not even the important qualification

Common English phrases

From Mr C. D. C. Jameson
Sir, Sitting next to a foreign gentleman in the Tube this morning, I
was flattered to see him studying an
English phrase book: On looking up". I trust the powers of sugges-tion canot apply in foreign

over his shoulder, however, I was alarmed to see that Example No. 1 under the heading Phrasal Verbs was Put your hands up—Put them

languages.
Yours faithfully.
C. D. C. JAMESON.
41 Colville Gardens, WIL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Deportation from West Bank

From Major General (Res) C. Herzog Sir, On June 13 you published a letter by Dr Walid Kambawi concerning his deportation from the West Bank. together with seven other persons. As a former Military Governor of the West Bank I should like to make few comments on this affair:

1. The group of which Dr Kamhawi was a member was establishing a terrorist network in the West Bank. This was done in cooperation with other organizations outside the West Bank, which make terrorist operations their main business. One of several operations for which this network was responsible was the murder this April of an Israeli taxi driver whose body and car were subsequently loaded with explosives and placed with a time device in one of the central streets of Jerusalem. Only the quick action of the police prevented an explosion in which many people would probably have been killed.

2. Dr Kamhawi is an adherent of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (last week he was appointed a member of the Executive Committee). The basic article of faith of the PLO is the Palestinian National Covenant of 1968, of which it will be appoint to spate the parameters.

Covenant of 1968, of which it will be enough to quote three paragraphs:
Article 10: A Fedaheen action forms the nucleus of the Popular Palestine War of Liberation.
Article 19: The partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel are fundamentally null and void.
Article 20: ... The claim of historical and spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities or with the constituents of statehood.

constituents of statehood. In brief, what Dr Kamhawi and his colleagues understand by rights of the Palestinian is the conduct of ter-rorist activities with the purpose of putting an end to the independence of the Israeli nation.

3. The Israeli military administra-tion had three options: to bring the group to trial; to put them under administrative detention, or to deport them from the area under Israeli control. Rather than make heroes of Dr Kambawi and his friends, it was decided to send them over to Jordan of which they are all citizens. In effect, Dr Kamhawi complains that he was banished to the country whose passport he bears.

4. Lastly, I wish to remind your readers that the PLO, of whose Executive Committee Dr Kamhawi is now a member, is committed to conduct terrorist operations against Israel. We Israelis are now in the midst of a war against the terrorists. It is our firm belief that by banish-It is our firm belief that by banishing Dr Kamhawi and his group, we have made less likely the spread of terrorist operations against civilians, including women and children. Dr Kamhawi, who is known as a staunch advocate of operations such as the murder of school children at Ma'alot, should pause to think on whose side the quality of mercy has indeed been more evident. Yours fairhfully, C. HERZOG.

C. HERZOG,

#### Taxing works of art From Mr Edgar Palamountain

Sir, While I have the greatest sympathy with the point of view expressed by Mr George Levy and his friends (June 13), I would suggest that the consequences of excluding private chattels such as works of art from the scope of a wealth tax would be even more undesirable than their inclusion. Such assets are already being bought and held—however regrettably—not for the aesthetic satis-faction they give but simply as stores of value, while the essential flow of savings into investment channels is being systematically discouraged.

One of the most destructive effects of inflation is that it is turning us from a nation of savers and investors into a nation of savers and investors into a nation of hoarders and gamblers. To assist this process through the tax system would be irresponsible in the extreme.

Yours faithfully,

EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,

Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3. June 17.

#### Paying for London arts From Mr H. Sebag-Montefiore

Sir, Professor Alec Nove (June 14) Sir, Professor Alec Nove (June 14) has seen fit to criticize the financial contribution London ratepayers have made towards housing the Arts.

I think their record has been an outstanding one. They have borne the entire cost of creating the South Bank Arts Centre comprising the Royal Festival Hall, the Queen Elizabeth Hall, Purcell Room and Hayward Gallery amounting to more than Gallery amounting to more than £7m. On the south-east side of Waterloo Bridge they have provided a magnificent riverside site for the National Theatre valued at over £1m and in addition £4m cash towards the building.

I am sure that the Arts Council of Great Britain would be the first to agree that the move of the English National Opera Company (as it is now to be known) from Sadler's Wells, Islington to the Coliseum, St Martin's Lane would not have taken place without the Greater London Council Industries place without the Greater London Council undertaking to greatly increase its subsidy, which is now running at £245,000 annually, and the audiences have increased by 50 per cent. £40,000 to the centenary appeal of the Royal Albert Hall, generous contributions to renovate the Greenwich and Wimbledon Theatres, pump priming money to launch the Shakespeare Globe Playhouse and the periparetic Bubble Theatres are all evidence that London ratepayers have paid their share.

I am sorry that neither before nor during my five years as Chairman of the GLC Arts and Recreation Committee (1968-1973) was it possible to help Covent Garden. I hope County Hall will be able to assist when plans are ready to enlarge the Royal Opera

are ready to enlarge the Royal Opera Yours faithfully,

HAROLD SEBAGMONTEFIORE, 2 Paper Buildings, Temple, EC4.

#### Saving to beat inflation

From Mr Walter N. Salomon

Sir, In May, 1971, I discussed with the then Treasury Minister certain measures which would make a contribution towards stopping inflation and would have other far-reaching social consequences to the benefit of the country as a whole. The memorandum which I submitted was as

random which I submitted was as follows:

"1. The most urgent problem is to stop inflation, particularly because of the social and political consequences of failure. If it is not stopped in the next three years, the credibility of the Conservative Party (and Labour alike) will be destroyed, threatening the basis of a free threatening the basis of a free

"2. The Minister gave a personal opinion (which I believe was also the Treasury view) that the inflation the Treasury view) that the initiation tide was on the turn, ie, that in the next twelve months the value of money will fall less than in the last twelve months. From our observation post, we cannot share this optimism.

"3. The inflationary forces are deeply entrenched. More radical measures are needed than anything yet proposed; and should be developed cumulatively for a three-year period.

period.

4. We agree with the Government that wage/price control attacks symptoms, not causes; and that the problem should be tackled from the other end—the supply and velocity of money. It is best to concentrate on encouraging the forces which would reduce this.

"5. The most constructive move would be a decisive increase in personal saving, for this would create a chain reaction against inflation. It would permit reduction of taxes; would permit reduction of taxes; strengthen consumers' resistance to price increases; reduce imports, and free resources for exports. The Budget improvements for small savers are good, but not nearly enough to change the climate.

"6. It is essential to create confidence in the future value of money; and this is possible only if the Government show their confidence too, and their readiness to back it. We think the Government should receive a serving scheme back it. We think the Government should provide a savings scheme with correcting values, guaranteeing to the lender that his savings purchasing power would be retained (with interest meanwhile) if held for a certain period of time.

"7. Arguments will be made against this. Some might say that the measure is unnecessary, for the

the measure is unnecessary, for the inflation's tide is turning. We do not believe this to be true; but even if it were so, the case would still be very strong; for the problem of increased personal savings must be tackled anyway; and nobody claims that the present policy can do more than diminish the rate of increase of inflation. So even if the tide is on the turn there is plenty of room for radical policies to increase

"8. Others may say that it is 'Latin American' and not 'respect-able'; and that the public must trust the Government's intention

in the nursing profession, parti-

11). Increasingly the nursing profession is learning the lesson that the majority of the working population

learned years ago militancy pays.

Evidence abounds that militant sections of the community have con-

sections of the community have con-sistently gained at the expense of the less militant, and I will not repeat that here. What I would like to do is draw attention to the experiences of the nursing profession in Australia,

where a similar situation to ours existed in 1971. The developments in Australia are well documented by

S. B. Campbell in the Journal of the Industrial Relations Society of Aus-tralia, and the points that he makes

are well worth hammering out to a

as exemplified by the aggre sion displayed by speakers at the Confederation of Health Service Em-ployees national conference (June

Nursing militancy

From Mr John Coyne

and forced the community to ... a reappraisal of its attitudes to them. ... Neither market forces

Those changes were significant; increases for matrons ranging from 35 to 61 per cent, for sisters from 30 to 49 per cent, and for student nurses from 20 to 64 per cent on previous salaries. This at a time when "white collar" sections got 9 per cent, and the metal trades 10 per

Yours faithfully.

British audience.

The nurses had consistently fallen behind other sections of the workforce in terms of pay and conditions, until they hardened their attitudes

Use of Army in Ulster From Mrs Renée Short, Labour MP for Wolverhampton, North-East

Front? His latest outburs: c1 the Price sisters (June 7) which began with uncalled for and intemperate words about me, gives that For his benefit, let me remind him

that I posed an alternative to going in with tanks should the Ulster extremists call another political strike—that we should withdraw our army, and our money.

This was an anti-worker strike, aimed at ending Sunningdale and power sharing. Is Mr Levin not concerned about the speed with which this was achieved? Is he not conims was achieved r is he not con-cerned about the speed with which the National Front have moved into Northern Ireland, opened up their branches and egged on the extremists? I hold no brief for those who commit violence on either side, Catholic or Protestant, IRA or UVF.

Catholic or Protestant, IRA or UVF.
Like most of my colleagues in the
House I hoped power sharing could
be made meaningful, given time.
But the turning point came for me
when the so-called Ulster Workers
Council and their supporters mocked
Len Murray and hurled eggs and
tomatoes at him as he attempted to
lead some of the men back to work.
The army and the police stood by,
having been told to "cool it"—no
arrests were made on the grounds
of breach of the peace. I felt of breach of the peace. I felt ashamed that we should allow this state of affairs to continue.

I had reports of youngsters being used to hold up cars, even army vehicles, to overturn lorries and of adults meekly doing as they were told by these young things, and the whole country saw on television the scenes of jubilation when the Execu-tive fell, the dancing in the streets, the bonfires, the yelling women and the uniforms. the uniforms

The "low profile" enforce I on the army has failed to help the two sides to come together; it has merely allowed the bully boys to create even more fear and to intimidate the com-munity. This is not fair to those who rely on the army for protection, nor is it fair to the army. If they are to be kept there, they should be allowed to operate as they are

'9. Again, the argument that it 'too expensive'. Of course if inflation continues nevertheless the

of our money. However, it is not respectable to let the value of money depreciate by 10 per cent a

infizing continues nevertheless the cost may be expensive when the first repayments fall due in five years' time: but in such conditions, the Exchequer would be benefiting fast and fortuitously by great increases in revenue, and the fall in real value of other Government securities. If the guarantee proved costly, the Government would be able to afford it from their profits from inflation.

"10. Lastly, it can be argued that

"10. Lastly, it can be argued that the increase in saving would increase unemployment. If this argument is valid, there is a straight argument is valid, there is a straight issue of priority for the Government, and the same argument applies to all anti-inflationary policy. But it need not be true, if taxes are reduced as savings increase—leading to recovery based on investment and exports.

and exports.

"11. The principle of correcting values should be applied over a wider area, eg, in the assessments for capital gains tax (which becomes for capital gains tax (which becomes a rax on wealth when the State is taxing the increase on the value of securities on depreciated money).

"12. This paper deals only with a first step, directed to the crucial point of over-spending and undersaving. It should be reinforced by other radical reserves in related fields, eg, public expenditure and industrial competition.

"13. Essentially what we are suggesting is a three-year strategy

to stop inflation, just like the strategy which the Government have developed for the reform of the tax structure. But this is credible only if the Government are prepared to show to the public that they are confident of success."

Following this memorandum, nothing was done at that time in spite of repeated attemps by me to persuade the Government to take action. Now, from all sides, comes the suggestion to severe indeed. action. Now, from all sides, comes the suggestion to create indexed savings bonds. This is probably a direct consequence of the Page Report, and whilst I welcome savers being protected from inflation, I would like to utter a word of warning, these the principle of correct. would like to litter a word of warning: unless the principle of correcting values is applied across the board it will have no effect on stemming inflation; it will only protect a special section of the population.

However desirable the protection of these people, it would be a great shame if the opportunity to deal with the subject on a comprehensive far-

the subject on a comprehensive, far-reaching scale were lost. In 1973 the OECD published a report by one of its committees on the Indexation of Fixed-Interest Securities which clearly shows the limitations if indexation (I prefer to call it "correcting values") is not applied in great depth.

Yours faithfully, WALTER N. SALOMON, King's House, 36-37 King Street, EC2.

Sir, It is interesting to note the " new wave " of militancy which is evident (chronic shortages) nor Wages Board Protection had achieved as much for nurses as the radical change in the nature of union activity

cent.
The situation in 1971 had reached

crisis proportions with a chronic shortage of nurses, and very low re-cruitment. It took the militancy of the nurses in forcing the pay increases to solve the recruitment problem, and provide sufficient staff to improve the service. Is our own Health Service to become chronically sick itself before we reappraise our view of pursing and the salary our view of nursing, and the salary

JOHN COYNE, Department of Industrial Economics, University of Nottingham, Nottingham,

trained to do-or else they should come back home and a date for their withdrawal should be announced.

There have been torrents of words and too little action—and that little was tardy and indecisive. Anyway, what is Mr Levin's proposal? He offers no positive suggestions. As for his remarks about Dimitror, what is "rile" about fighting feeting? ms remarks about Dimitrov, what is "vile" about fighting fascism? Maybe Mr Levin and I and countless others are still alive today because Dimitrov found the courage to stand up in Leipzig for what he believed. Yours faithfully, RENEE SHORT RENÉE SHORT,

#### 'Worker-directors' From Mr Stephen Abbott

Sir, The TUC/Labour Party plans for "worker-directors" must, I suggest, be considered within the context of the repeal of the Industrial Relations

the repeal of the Industrial Kelations Act.

If enacted, 50 per cent of the top boards in most of British industry would then comprise representatives of trade unions which are not registered, which are immune from virtually all forms of legal action for damages, and which cannot be held responsible for the actions of their representatives even if such actions are first authorized the governing body.

The representatives themselves would be elected "through trade union machinery". Presumably, this means that non-unionists would have no vote. Moreover, since there would no longer be any requirements to ensure fairness in union rules, even trade unionists may have no

chance to vote in secret.

Let no one imagine that this TUC plan is a move towards "industrial democracy". Let no one imagine it would, in effect, be similar to systems in democratic Germany—where would migne and their where trade unions and their officials are legally responsible for their actions and "worker-directors" are legally bound to accept corporate responsibility for the welfare of the enterprise as a whole. STEPHEN ABBOTT.

18 Busbridge Lane, Godalming,

#### British forces in Oman and capability to maintain the value

From the Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman Sultanate of Oman
Sir, I do not think the seven Labour
Members of Parliament, whose letter you publish in your issue of
Friday, June 14, has visited the Sultanate of Oman recently, if at all.
The picture they present of the
country simply does not fit the
facts. May I be permitted to comment briefly on one or two issues
which they raise?

facts. May I be permitted to comment briefly on one or two issues which they raise?

They say there is no free press. There are in fact a number of independent newspapers and magazines, of which Al Aqueeda, Al Nahdha and Al Watan are examples.

They refer to hundreds of political prisoners. The fact is that there are in the Sultanate at present approximately 320 persons in prison most of which have been convicted of civil offences. It is true that a number of Omavis have recently been tried on charges of subversion, but their trials have been public, which was not the case in relation to 15 political prisoners executed earlier this month in Southern Yemen, the base from which the so-called PFLOAG conducts its operations and without which it cannot survive.

The authors of the letter refer to the presence of British and Iranian troops in Oman. Apart from the limited numbers of seconded and specially recruited British personnel the only other British troops in the country are there for purposes of training. The numbers in the former category are being reduced as Omani officers are trained to take

former category are being reduced as Omani officers are trained to take as Omani officers are trained to take their places. It is true that there are Iranian troops in Oman, but they are from a friendly, neighbouring, Muslim country, whose interest in the peace and security of the area is a common one shared with Oman itself.

By contrast in neighbouring Southern Yemen foreign officers, pilots and training advisers have been drawn from Russia, East Ger-

pilots and training advisers have been drawn from Russia, East Germany and Cuba—countries which have not a great deal in common with the Arabian peninsula.

The Labour Members of Parliament "Look forward to the emergence of a more progressive Oman". Are they unaware of the great development that has taken place in the last 34 years, not only in the economic field but in the social field as well?

Emphasis has been placed on the expansion of education and health facilities, not only in the towns on the coast but in the towns and villages of the interior. During this period the number of Government schools has increased from 3 to 110. A further 40 will be opened during the coming year. The number of pupils has increased from 900 boys only to over 35,000, of whom almost a quarter are girls.

Already there are 12 Government hospitals with a total of 700 beds and plans are well advanced for a general hospital in Muscat, which will care for patients previously sent to hospitals abroad. This system of hospital building is backed up by the development of health centres, eight of which are now in operation Low cost housing is also being provided for Omani town dwellers. Low cost bousing is also being provided for Omani town dwellers.

The Government of the Sultanate of Oman recently welcomed an Arab League mission, which had as its object the termination of hostilities in the area. If your correspondents could persuade the Government of Southern Venen to act in a similar Southern Yemen to act in a similar manner there might be a real hope of peace in this area and then the Government of the Sulzapare of Oman could turn its attention exclusively to the further economic, social and administrative development of the country, which must be the ultimate objective of all well-intentioned people.

intentioned people.
Yours faithfully,
NASSIR SEIF EL BUALY,
33 Hyde Park Gate, SW7.
Embassy of the Sultanate of Oman
in London.

#### Reading in prison

Reading in prison

From Miss Judith Colne
Sir, It may be of interest to your
readers that censorship is still operating in prisons. Recently the medical
officer of Chelmsford Prison refused
to let one of the prisoners have a
copy of The Primal Scream by
Janov, an important work of humanistic psychology. This book, incidentally, is very popular with prisoners,
who are very interested in encounter
groups, etc.

groups, etc.
Surely if men and women are to be responsible for their own lives when they come our of prison, then they must be permitted to choose their own reading matter whilst inside. Obviously no one wants them to read books which might endanger the security of the prison, but beyond that the reading matter of a prisoner is surely his own affair. Yours sincerely, UDITH COLNE, Embankment Gardens, SW3.

#### Writers and VAT From Mr Derek Parker

Sir, Contrary to the experience of Mr Brian Crozier and his colleagues (June 17), a Customs and Excise official who visited me to explain my responsibilities not only insisted that ledger accounts must be kept, but carefully examined my own method of keeping them, and approved it (except that he pointed out that I had apparently no means of double-checking the receipts I secured from taxi-drivers to whom I had paid VAT on fares. I still have not; but I have a growing record of the replies I receive from taxi-drivers when I ask hem for a receipt for the VAT on a 48p fare).

480 tare).

If concessions are to be made, perhaps one might be informed of them? The fiddle of VAT invoicing is time-consuming enough without also keeping records which, it appears, are unnecessary. Yours faithfully, DEREK PARKER,

37 Campden Hill Towers, W11.

Interviews at the wheel

From Mr James Tye
Sir, I see Mr Lotinga (June 15) is
complaining about television interviews whilst people are driving, something I have complained about for 10 years to no avail. Were such interviews to take place

during TV commercials I have no doubt we could get them off the screen in 24 hours, but the normal running of films—apparently no chance. Yours faithfully,

JAMES TYE, Director General, British Safety Council, Chanceller's Road, W6.

moved on from his position. But his protest points to the continuing problem of the relationship between evangelical faith, based on revelation, and a general scientific and moral world-view, based on reason and enquiry.

Religious men today largely accept the scientific account of man and the world, but find here little "natural theology". The



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE June 20: Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Com-mander of the Royal Victorian

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with Her presence today.

By command of Her Majesty, the Baroness Birk (Baroness in Wait-ing) was present at Gatwick Air-port, London this evening upon the arrival of The President of The Gambia and Lady Jawara and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of The Queen.
June 21: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascor Races with Her presence

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTUN PALACE
June 20: Princess Alexandra,
Deputy Colonel-in-Chief of The
Light Infantry, accompanied by
the Hon Angus Oglivy, took the
salute at the Sounding of Retreat
by the Bands and Bugles of The
Light Division on Horse Guards
Parade this evening.
Miss Mona Mitchell was in
attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK June 21: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy today visited the Royal Highland Show at Inglis-ton, Midlothian. Her Royal Highness and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

Birthdays today

Sir George Abell, 70; Professor Bernard Ashmole, 80; Dr Joan Evans, 81; Sir Roger Falk, 64; Sir Hugh Garrett, 94; Lord Hunt, 64; Sir Julian Huxley, 87; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ralph Jackson, 60; Professor Kenneth Mather, 63; Lord Migdale, 77; Mr Peter Pears, 64; Major-General R. St G. T. Ransome, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Villiers, 67; Sir Richard Whittington, 69. Whittington, 69. TOMORROW: Sir N. Richard

TOMORROW: Sir N. Richard Brooke, 64; Lord Bruntisfield, 75; Very Rev Dr H. Chadwick, 54; Mr I. O. Chance, 64; Admiral Sir Charles Daniel, 80: Sir Raymond Fooks, 86; Sir Frank Fraser Darling, 71; Admiral Sir Frank Hopklus, 64; Sir Leonard Hutton, 58: Sir George Ismay, 83; Admiral Sir Horace Law, 63; General Sir Rob Lockhart, 81; Mrs Patricia McLaughlin, 58; Mr Ian A. D. Maclean, 72; Dr J E. Meade, 67: Sir Fred Pritchard, 75; Sir Peter Sir Fred Pritchard, 75; Sir Peter Roberts, 62: Professor Isaac Schapera, 69: Admiral Sir Francis Turner, 62; Miss Irene Worth, 58.

at Cambridge University are pub-lished with the third class omitted

**ENGINEERING, PART 1** 

(\*denotes distinction):

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. E. Harrison and Lady Isabel Child-Villiers and Lady Isabel Unid-Villers

The engagement is announced between Peter Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Harrison, of Dixton Lodge, Hadnock Road, Monmouth, and Isabel, only daughter of the Earl and Comness of Jersey, of Radier Manor, Longueville, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Captain M. P. C. Bray and Miss J. A. Johnson

and Miss J. A. Johnson
The engagement is announced between Martin Peter Campbell, son of General Sir Robert and Lady Bray, of The Farmhouse, Sherrington, Wiltshire, and Judith Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Johnson, of Deepdale Avenue, Scarborough, Yorkshire, and late of Chittagong, Bangladesh.

Mr N. K. Clarkson and Miss H. E. M. Thomas The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Mr Nigel Clarkson and Miss Hebe Thomas, of London.

Mr C. A. Critchlow and Miss W. A. Lucey

the engagement is announced between Christopher Allan, only son of Mr and Mrs C. B. Critchlow, of Raby Mere, Cheshire, and Wendy Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Lucey, of Potten End, Hertfordshire.

Lieutenant M. W. A. Fickling, RN and Miss H. M. Judd
The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of the late Commander Peter Fickling. RN, and of Mrs Isobel Beauchamp, of Pear Tree Cottage, Court Lane, Bratton, Wiltshire, and Helena, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Judd, of 77 Siren Street, Senglea, Malta, GC.

Mr J. B. Meredith and Miss N. V. Whitefoord

and Miss N. V. Witterbord
The engagement is amnounced between John Barnard, eldest son of Mr Eric Meredith, of Suffolk Square. Cheltenham, and Natalie Vere, daughter of Major N. S. P. Whitefoord, of Eunismore Gardens, SW7, and of Mrs P. A. E. Van de Leur, of Craumer Court, SW2

Mr J. S. D. Seres and Miss J. R. N. Nabarro

The engagement it announced between lonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harry Seres, of Finchley, London, N3, and Jennifer, dughter of Mr and Mrs Eric J. N. Nabarro, of St John's Wood, London, NW8.

The marriage of Mr James Williams and Miss Sarah Churchill will take place as planned on July 20 as the bride's late father would have

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before duty paid: further duty may be payable on some estates): Rosedale, Mr Cyril Alexander, of Northiam, Sussex, unsettled estate. £693,192 gross, net nil (no duty

Tripos results at Cambridge University

Mr F. A. M. Akers-Douglas and Miss J. M. Warrender

The engagement is amounced between Francis, younger son of Major and Mrs A. G. Akers-Douglas, of Roe Downs Honse, Medstead, Hampshire, and Julian, elder daughter of Colonel the Hon John and Mrs Warrender, of Garvald, East Lothian.

Mr J. P. Borst and Miss S. E. Y. Mills and Miss S. E. Y. Mills
The engagement is announced between Jacob Patrick, younger son of Captain and Mrs P. E. I. Borst, of Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxford-shire, and Sally Elizabeth Yardley, youngest daughter of Major John W. Mills, TD, KSS, of Lower Maes Coed, Pontrilas, Herefordshire, and the late Mrs Pauline Y. E. Mills. Mr R. Corbett-Winder

The marriage arranged between Mr R. Corbett-Winder and Miss C. Rogers will take place on September 14 in Exeter.

Lieutenant M. J. D. Farrow, RN and Miss L. A. M. Grayson and Miss L. A. M. Grayson
The engagement is announced between Malcolm John Darley, only son of Captain J. D. Farrow, OBZ, RN, and Mrs Farrow, JP, of Fatield House, Fatfield, Washington, co Durham, and Lesley Alice Marilyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Grayson, Milton Park Hotel, Dalry, Castle Douglas, Rirk-cudbrightshire, Scotland.

Mr D. P. Griffiths md Miss J. M. Powell and miss j. M. Powen
The engagement is announced
between David Philip, younger son
of Dr and Mrs D. H. Griffiths,
Beechwood, Llandyssul, Cardiganshire, and Judith Mary, eldest
daughter of Dr and Mrs P. D.
Powell, Somercotes House, North

The engagement is announced between Anthony John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Martin, of Penhayes, Kenton, Devon, and Alison, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Fleming, of Braemar Farm, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Mr I. Ratin

and Miss I. Georgescu
The marriage will take place in
Paris, France, on Saturday, September 28, 1974, between Mr Indrei
Ratiu, son of Mr and Mrs Ion
Ratiu, of Holland Park, London,
and Miss Ioana Georgescu, daughter
of Mrs Tutu George Georgescu and
the late George Georgescu, of
Bucharest, Romania.

Mr N. C. Ratiu and Miss P. Sokolov Grant

and Miss F. Sokolov Grant
The marriage will take place in
Southern Ireland, on Saturday,
July 13, 1974, between Mr Nicolae
Christopher Ratiu, son of Mr and
Mrs Ion Ratiu, of Holland Park,
London, and Miss Fiona Sokolov
Grant, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Sokolov Grant, of Castiehaven. Southern Ireland.

Southern Ireland, on Saturday, July 13, 1974, between Mr Nicolae Christopher Ratiu, son of Mr and Mrs Ion Ratiu, of Holland Park, London, and Miss Fiona Sokolov Grant, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sokolov Grant, of Castlehaven, Southern Ireland.

Dexter, Mrs Elise Genevieve, of Chichester (duty paid, £72,801) Chichester (duty paid, £72,801) Sussex (duty paid, £70,865) Chichester (duty paid, £70,865) Chichester (duty paid, £70,865) Wordsworth, Mr Thomas Howard, of Wimbledon, London (duty paid, £730,215) ...£308,355

Latest appointments

The following promotions from assistant keeper to deputy keeper to deputy

# Two hundred years of 'Rational Dissent' through Arlanism towards rationalism. But by 1750 the Evangelical Revival changed the situation. The rationalists (some Anglicans, Presbyterians, General Baptists) moved on to a human Christ, as supreme teacher of goodness, performing miracles and rising from the dead, but not supernannally born, and the Creator as sole object of worsing. Lindsey was leader of a small group of reforming Anglicans, loseph Priestley of a larger body of Presbyterians. They found themselves a minority, politically and modern Unitarians have moved on from his position. But his protest points to the continuing problem of the relationship between evangelical faith, based on reason and enquiry. Religious men today largely accept the stjentific account of han and the world, but find here little "natural theology."

was over doctrine, as well as over subscription. He opened a preaching place in London, with an amended Prayer Book, supported by a number of eminent people in the social and scientific world, and founded a Unitarian congregation which still exists, though it moved to Kensington nearly a century 220. Formerly Principal of Manchester British Unitarians have recen

British Unitarians have recently celebrated the bicentenary of the first avowedly Unitarian congregation in Britain, that of Essex Street Chapel, London, off the Strand, on the site where their national headquarters now stand. Not that this is their oldest congregation. Some go back to the Presbyterians of the seventeenth century, others to the General Baptists. What we now know as Unitarianism was rooted in Calvinism or Anabaptist unorthodoxy and had began to be called "Rational Dispent", when this new foundation brought matters to moved to Kensington nearly a century ago.

Lindsey's action was a response to a crisis in eighteenth-century theology which persists to this day. Two world-views competed for the mind of man, the scientific and the evangelical. The first, inspired by Sir Issac Newton, saw the universe as an orderly system, made and ruled by God, and so morally good and rationally understandable. The evangelicals, whose prophet was John Wesley, saw it mainly as the background of the drama of sin and salvation. According to the Newtonians, the Creator is the object of worship, with Christ as his revealer. According to the evangelicals; it is the Saviour whom men adore.

In the first half of the eighteenth century there was controversy. new foundation brought matters to

College, Oxford

a head.

This was the work of Theophilus
Lindsey, Vicar of Camerick, in
Yorkshire, who at the age of 51
resigned his living because his
conscience would no longer allow
him to use the trinitarian formulas
of the Book of Common Prayer.
The head taken a leading work in the He had taken a leading part in the Feathers Tayern Petition of 1772, Feathers Tayern Petition of 1972, an attempt to get Parliament to amend the terms of subscription in the universities and the national church, from the Thirty-Nine Articles to something simpler—a reform which came a century later.

The appeal failed, and a number of clergy, mostly from Cambridge, left the Church and went into secular occupations. Lindsey chose a different course; his difficulty

a different course; his difficulty

the ground, Archaeological Galleries, Central Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham, 10-6, RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road.

Hendon, 10-b.
Festival of Flowers, exhibits flustrating the life of the church and the city, St Lawrence Jewry.
Guildhall, 8.0-8.30 (final day).

Exhibition: George III, collector and patron. Queen's Gallery, Buck-ingham Palace, 2-5. Exhibition of paintings by Georges Ronault, City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.30-5.

Latest appointments

Tomorrow

Today's engagements
British Library's exhibition of English Restoration bookbindings.
British Museum, 10-5.
Wedding dresses: the development of the white dress during the past 200 years, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.
Exhibition: Birmingham below the ground Archaeological Luncheons | Foreign and Commonwealth Office The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiralty House in honour of a party of Dutch parliamentarians.

Commonwealth Press Union Commonwealth Press Union

Set William Barnerson, chairman of council, Commonwealth Press
Union, yesterday gave a luncheon for Sir Murray MacLehose, Governor of Hongkong, Guests included. The Hoa Master Strictlang Lallies Malia Newspapers of the Hoa Marter Lallies Malia Newspapers of the Hoa Marter Lallies Malia Newspapers of the Hoa Marter Lallies Malia Newspapers of Council Council Press, Malia Levie Very (New Zealand Press Association), members of council UK section and CPU officials

Renters' annual luncheon tool Renters' annual interteen took place on June 20 at Fishmongers' Hall. The hosts were the Chairman, Sir William Barnetson, and the Directors, the Earl of Drogheda, the Hon Vere Harmsworth, Mr G. Long, Mr G. I. Upton and Mr J. S. Wallwork. The guests included:

Piests Multimeters for Man Adren. Strum. Sorges. Mr. J. A. Burnet, Lord Rarmell. Mr. R. A. Hendersen. Mr. L. P. Scott. Mr. M. Xoung.
Str. William Ryland - Chauman of the Fost. W. M. Young.

Ser William Ryland - Chairmen of the Post Office.

Ser William Ryland - Chairmen of the Post Office.

Offi

Mr. C. Turner, Mr. L. Verry, Mr. A. Veyebe.

K. Edward VI. GS. and Jesus:
Fernahorough GS and Crisis:
Holve GS and Fet; N. Ed.
Holve GS and Fet; N. Ed.
Cheminer HS and Crisis:
Holve GS and John J. M. H.
Edward M. M. H. H.
Edward M. R. E. G.
Lorent H. Westmannier and
V. Nowell Smith, Westmannier
V. Nowell Smith, Westmannier
V. Pourson. Perse and Turn;
V.

Building Societies Association Building Societies Association
The President of the Building Societies Association, the Rarl of Selkirk, and the Charman, Mr Leonard Boyle, on Thursday entertained the following gnests at huncheon at 14 Park Street, W1:
The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr Robert Carr, Mr, Mr A 1 Hill. Mr Corb Kussell and Sir Erio Yarrow.

Dinner

Baroness Lee of Asheridge Baroness Lee of Asheridge entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Ex-change at dinner in the House of Lords last night. There were Res Richard Bock.
CHELERA PARISH CHURCH. Systemy
Street HC s.15 12.10: Porish Communications of the Processing Hards Louder E.
6.30. Key Christopher Dent.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSHA. Dediction Communication Line Seatons : HC 5: Parish Communication II.
Line Statement E. 6.30. Prochestory F.

25 years ago 23 years ago
From The Times of Wednesday,
June 21.—Five of the
crew of the Belgian cross-Channel
steamer Prinses Astrid, trapped
below the waterline in the engine
room, were killed today when the
vessel struck a mine three miles
off Dunkirk.
The mem, all Belgians, were
trapped and drowned when the
side of the ship was blown in by
the explosion. The Prinses Astrid,
owned by the Belgian Government,
sank 45 minntes after the explosion. sion.

The ship had Z18 passengers and a crew of 65 on board. The survivors have been landed here from the French steamer Cap Hatid and from Dunkirk rugs.

Lindsey's Apology, written to justify his action, is the work of a plain man to whom the issues were simple. Christ himself, he said, had declared that prayer and worship are to be addressed to the Father only, and the Early Church was Unitarian, until philosophy invented creeds. Throughour Christian history there have been thinkers and saints to whom Christ was simply a man, but siace the Reformation such teaching has been rutilessly suppressed. We must abolish subscription to old formulas and allow free discussions; God does not want us to profess what is not believed strictly and simply to be true." We must worship only "the One infinite cal meet here?" inan and the world, but find here little "natural theology". The real crisis is within the human heart, battling in a neutral world and a morally uncertain human nature, which are its mescapable basis. So for the Eutheran Bietrich Bonhoeffer, for example, God today means little in science or philosophy, but challenges us in the self-giving of Christ. So for the Unitarian James Martineau, in a sermon called "Eden and Getheemane", in Endeavours after the Christian Life (1843), man lives in two worlds, the natural and the In the first half of the eighteenth century there was controversy over the nature of God (the Irinity) and of man (Atonement, Original Sin). Both the Church of England and the Dissenters included elements which were latitudinarian and rationalist—we should now call them "liberal". The Church, backed by Pariisment, kept the Thirty-nine Articles chiefly as a barrier against Dissent and Rome, with much argument over their interpretation. Many Dissenters moved

Collector pays £150,000

for Louis XVI commode By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent

Fine Continental furniture
brought dealers from all over
Europe to Sotheby's yesterday. The
star piece was a richly embellished
commode from the bedchamber of
Louis XVI at St Cloud. Estimated
at 180,000 to £100,000, it soared
to £150,000, selling to a Swiss collector using the name of his
registered company. Societe Killmarriot. There were still several
bidders in the running over the
£100,000 mark.
The commode is by Jean

E100,000 mark.

The commode is by Jean Guillanne Beneman. Its side doors are inset with pietra dura hunning scenes, after Casanova, and the centre door with a seventeemb-century pietra dura panel of a vase of flowers. It was sent for sale by Mrs. John Alinat and has been on to an to the Victoria and Albert Museum for the past five years. Another outstanding price was 119,000 for a splendid mid-eight-eenth-century south German marquetry burear-cabinet in the manner of Johann Friedrich and Heinrich Wilhelm Spindler.

A large number of French

Second Sunday

after Trinity

Christie's was selling important Rugilsh paintings of the eighteenth and early niperbenth centuries. The works had considerable difficulty reaching Christie's estimates; most of them failed and there were a good number of muscld lots. There was a very fine view of Somerset House with St Paul's hehind across the Thames by Antonio Joli, at £24,000 and a newly rediscovered view on Hampstead Heath by Constable at £13,000 both below estimates, as was also an Arthur Devis conversation piece at £19,000.

was a presentation album compiled by Julia Margaret Cameron for her sister, Mia, which brought £40,000. It confains 58 photographs by the great Pre-Raphaelita photographer

ST GSORGES. Hanver Schure: HC. & Some Escharia. It Desire to El. P. W. M. Schurick. It Desire to El. P. W. Schurick. It Desire to El. S. 12: MF. 11. Rev G. C. Thylor: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. Bayler. Street: BC. S. 12: MF. 11. Rev G. C. Thylor: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. Bayler. Schurick. It Desire to El. S. 12: MF. 11. Rev G. C. Thylor: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. Bayler. Schurick. It C. S. 12: MF. 11. Rev G. C. W. Robinson. S. 11. S. 6.40. Rev J. 1. July 15 Street El. C. S. 11. Rev G. C. S. 11. Rev G. C. Mag. and ND (Gibbonsi. A. The 4 to record of John (Gibbonsi. A. The 4 to record of John (Gibbonsi. S. M. L.115. the Vicus; 6.30. Norman ingram-Smith.

S.T. MARTITH-UN-THE-PIELDS: HC. 2. Rev E. L. O. Rev E. L. G. Rev E. L. G Services tomorrow: ATTECT I THILLY

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THE CHIEF CHAPEL AS IN LIMITA'S THE CHAPEL AS IN LIMITA'S RC. 8.30; MP 11.15, A O thou, the central of (Wood, Cason J S. D Massed, THE CUERN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (phits welcomed): BC, 11.15 iShandrid in C Cason Befund West, 11.15 iShandrid in C Cason Befund West, CHAPEL OF THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL OF CHAPEL

LANGE OF LONDON, BC. WILLS.

M. I. I'D Glosselfs Collection Register. A.

This is the record of lohin (Gibbonni.

The life General Plant Street (purple)

Welcomen). HC. R.J.; MP. II.I.; TD. Chrono in E. East. July Jan. A. Boss.

Of London Dray. Glosselfs Plant Street (purple)

Welcomen). HC. R.J.; MP. II.I.; TD. Chrono in E. East. July Jan. A. Boss.

Of London Dray. Glosselfs Discontin.

The street of the control of lohin (Gibbonni.

The late of the control of lohin (Gibbonni.)

Grieckung: V and S. 330.

THE GRATURY, 5W: SM. 11. Minis brown Belinem: V and B. 3.30. Min. Salve Regime (Painsonn).

ASSUMPTION. Weavest Street. W1: SM. 5 cm: Chronic Magnetist.

ST PAIRITICAS, Soho Square: SM. 5 cm: Chronic Magnetist.

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CHURCH: OP COUR LADY. S. Johnson Moori SM Castoni, 10.58. Migra ochis factor.

(Victoria. Are verum (Philipsi).

SI LAMBO'S. Sonoma Place: Am Geographi

FIRE RESULT CHURCH. Parm Street. LM. 7. S. 9. 10. 12 (Patter Prior Balazz, 415

G. 30, 730 pm: Some Magn. 11. Nythology.

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Borner: 12: Sung Bordherte: II. Ray
BOLY SEPULCHER. Holtoom Vendence:
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#### Science report

Encharter, II., Rev. F. Dennia.

4LL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM. K.

530 tM. II. Meas Solement Gougad.

Rev John Sanor: E and E. 5 (Oren in D).

Rev Richard Buck.

CHEISEA PARISH CHURCH. Syency

Street HC s.15 11.10: Parish Communica.

III. M. I. Probleminy Harold Loudy: E.

Psychology: Memory molecules

ledge simply through an injection of somebody else's brain may seem as far-fetched as that of the treated it very seriously and have spent a great deal of energy investigating it to the past 10 years. Perhaps not surprisingly. characterized by the appearance of claims to have demonstrated the

OBITUAR #

HORAC

Australi
Snooker p

Horace Lindrum, t
lian snooker and
player, died on Th
Sydney at the age of
A nephew of We
rum who made the re
of 4,137 in billiard
Horace Lindrum exclat
at snooker and cla Davis, the British charles runner up in the fessional Champione

in 1936, 1937 and 194 He made his firs 100 in 1928 and his in 1970. The secr success was once d good stance, perf keen eye, practice, p

BISHO - KRUMMAC

Bishop Friedrich Krummacher, a for man of the Confere Germany, died unex East Berlin yesterd

Bishop Krummaci deziers were at the sale and prices for French furnitume were particularly strong. A Régence Boulle hureau plat made £15,000 (Feremy). A Lonis XIV yellow ground Beauvais tapestry made £14,000 (Stockholm National Museum). The sale totalled £376,064.

At Sotheby's Belgravia historic photographs again sold to intense competition and very high prices, totalling £116,570. The contreplece was a presentation album compiled Berlin, started his career in Essen in th went to Berlin in L an army chaplain war and taken prise Soviets. He returne of the Pomeranian Greifswald and, in man of the Confer member of the exe mittee of the Luth Federation in 1957. He was far fro East German lead Ulbricht about th which Christians citizens of East Ger they were expecte political and profes to approve of a so: was firmly linked that he was often permission to leave to attend church ev

> obituary of Marsi which appeared in . edition of *The* Thursday, may of New Printing itio Gray's Inn Roa WC1X 8EZ, enclo tance of 13p postage.

Mr S. T. A. Rosi trial correspondent Association, has di

Mr Leonard Haz who was Counsellorto 1968, has died ag

University ne 🖘

Antony's.

History S. History Prize and Fu Prize: N C Deaver. 4c Carried College HERTFORD COLLEGE Songwary fellowables: Street Render Scholar of he calls Herderson, Ambastador

Manchester Appointments :

Mr A. R. Birley, MA, reader to smelent history is to be professor of ancient Mr. L. Briercillie Hos

sement setturer in margin an parament of margin, to be lag. The W. L. Ford, M.B. Ch.B. DFhill (Carlond), senior learn at Edinburgh University. In consistent of the senior of the senior

Appointments :

Appointments:

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American Hierature et Ser, to the second cheir in Av S. F. Seens to the Service Colon Case (See See Seens to the Seens to the



## **INGURABLES** DON'T LET OUR NAME WORRY YOU

The name doesn't worry our severely disabled patients. They come here to live in homelike surroundings often for ten years

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of ten B. R. Hampton, Nobel, Stovenage in Lean.

J. R. Harrison ies, Ramsov Gr and Ivin iv. J. Harrison ies, Ramsov Gr and Ivin iv. J. Harrison ies, Ramsov Gr and Ivin iv. J. Harrison ies, Wiral Gr and Jenn: A Horse, Northampton Gr and Jenn: A Horse iv. Hightowira, Bardwad Castie of Emmi D. W. Marwell, RGS, High scoule and Jenn: A W. Maller ies, inchester and Jenn: J. M. Narm ies, Wermouth Gr, Emmi J. M. Narm ies, Canical Maller ies, inchester and Jenn: J. M. Narm ies, Canical Maller ies, inchester and Jenn: S. J. Medicke ies, inchester ies, inchester

BRITISH HOME & HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3JB Patron H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Services data, which is ready a place to the control of the contro 

ENGINEERING, PART 2

Case ! R H Artisons. Jestide Moor and Charchall! A M Cangill Worthold Sand Charchall! A M Cangill Worthold Corpus! B M P Cangill Worthold Gand Sand Family. T R. Dear Saddersh and Joh! S. Ghood. Queen' Saddersh and Joh! S. Ghood. Queen' Sand Cangilland Huland Christ's Walled Christ's Walled Christ's Walled Christ's Sand Christ's Manacheart G5 and Christ's Manacheart G5 and Christ's Manacheart G7 and Christ's D A Cangible. Months Combb and Issue: F M Cangible. Months Combb and Festing G C A Cook, Harrow Co and Pet: P G de Lande Long. Sinchest and I'm's A P Fest. UCS and Bomn: R Forder St Albams and Pitzw. J. Winchester and I'm's A P Fest. UCS and Sand Million Souton Vilnee G and Christ's M. J. D Hannan. Ballwineam Ac and Christ. M. J. Walled Manacheart G7 and Down: A K J. Winchester G7 and Down: A K J. William Cath. Christon Cath. Report Christ. M. J. Christian Christ. Report Christon Christ. M. J. William Christ. Report Christon Christ. M. J. William M. J. Williamsch. S. Flamonterd FIX and News

tory and the enterprise has been ment is an apparently careful experiment on goldfish which seems to lead support to that persistently controversial idea. persistently controversial idea.

The experiment, undertaken by Drs R. Risping and U. Bern, from the University of Dusseldorf, and Dr P. Boxer and Professor N. Longo, from Coigane University in New York State, is a slight departure from the usual pattern of such demonstrations. Goldfish were taught in associate a particular sign (in this case a colour) with an unpleasant experience (electric shock) before extraction of their brains for blochemical treatment and injection into a second group of goldfish.

Usually, the second group of fish are posite unitatored. But in that particular experiment, they had actually been taught the same

discrimination. It entailed learning to swim across a barrier to the toposite side of the aquaritum at a red light signal, which was followed by an electric shock for fish which stayed still, but to stay still to a green light, which was followed by an electric shock for fish which crossed over.

The group of goldfish destined to be brain donors were divided into two sub-groups, one of which learnt to avoid the red light, like the recipient group, and the other to avoid the green light. Both to avoid the green light, Both to avoid the green light. Both the brains of both of these sub-groups was injected into the recipient goldfish and learnt to avoid red.

The brain extract consisted of a preparation of pold red.

The brain extract consisted of a preparation of DNA and RNA from the brain calls. ONA and RNA are the melecules which are preparation of preparations of best molecules of the bell-the berinable code which carry the genetic specification of the best manners of the fish.

Extract from goldfish tanging is recovered their performances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the deep preformances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the force predictions.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the first preformances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the first preformances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the first preformances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the first preformances.

Strangely, it was much easier to test the first preformances.

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## THE DITIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase

HALIFAX *4444433333334*344

Unit trust net

£7.6m peak

Net sales of unit trusts in May were the highest registered by the unit trust industry this year. At £7.6m against £6.9m in April, they were also marginally higher than the £7.5m recorded higher than the £7.5m recorded.

in January, the previous net sales high for the year.

Overall sales of units in May rose from £14.7m in April to £16.2m. although repurchases

were also higher at £8.6m, against £7.9m.

total sales of 324 authorized unit trusts including Slater Walker

Citibank increases

prime rate to 11.5 pc

Washington, June 21.—The First National City Bank has increased its prime rate back to 11.5 per cent from 11.25 per cent. A Miami bank yesterday

made a similar increase, pro

ducing a nine point decline in the Dow Jones industrial

average in the past two days.

The White House has announced that President Nixon

will confer with his key econo-

The figures represent the

sales hit

in May

Minerals Trust.

## orizon Midlands CU cutting ares suspended it Court Line lks progress

political problem.

While it would obviously want to do all it could to lool

after the interests of holiday.

were continuing to operate nor

maily yesterday. Through Clarksons, the recently

acquired Horizon interest and

several smaller subsidieries, Court Line has been expecting to sell abour 750,090 package

These showed that not only did the group's pretax profit of

£4.7m for the year to September (against £4m the previous year) include a substantial amount of capital profits, but

also that group borrowings had continued to increase while net

Net group borrowings had risen from £32m to £34m, while

net tangible assets had fallen

In addition to a study of the

from just over £12m to £5m.

Also it has an aviation divi-

holidays this year.

months ago.

ssions between Courts bankers and the Govcontinued yesterday in 1pt to find a solution to 1pany's financial probcompany does, in fact, have a

s understood last night talks have been pro-satisfactorily but are un-

igs in the shares of the shipbuilding and tour group were sus-at the overnight price while dealings in Hori-llands, Court Line's 58 owned subsidiary, were ad at a price of 124p. the Thursday evening ut from Court Line that I talks with the Governe Department of Indus-

erday issued a state-ying that "discussions, eeding urgently, in con-with the company's to see whether a solube found which, among ings, would secure the pany's shipyards and of have holidays with the

sion, operating two Tristars (on lease from Air Holdings) and a fleet of BAC 111s.

The stock market has been showing great concern about Court Line's financial position for some months now. Against bow serious Court problems are to be spelt out. But the is in the middle of a a peak of 173p last year (and an alltime "high" of 209p in 1972), the share price had already fallen to 38.5p ahead of the publication of the group's 1972-73 accounts just over three months are capital spending for modernizing unding its north-eastern s, while the widespread in the City yesterday the group was looking additional £3m to its package tour operagh a spokesman for

partment of Industry I the talks as "gen-t was commonly supat any additional finanaugements on the part Government would-be with the capital programme in the st Court Line accounts

that the company was to spend £20m on its Of this sum £4m was from regional invest-

November the comso made arrangements Government for a f9m payable over 10 years

#### ipany profits n by 30 pc

p fall in company profne first quarter is re-1 figures published yesthe Central Statistical

gh stock appreciation rantial—and appears to stributed to a 10 per between the last quar-73 and the first quarter the true position after 1 of stock appreciation at profits tumbled by

said on Thursday that the com-pany, together with outside con-sultants, was "complaints an indepth analysis of its heliday business".

Gross domestic product at con-stant factor cost (1972=100) and seasonally adjusted:

	expen- diture data		output data	EGS esti- ciate
1972	100.0	100.0	.100.D	100.0
1973 1972 Q1	105.7	105.8 -96.9	105.2 97.2	105.6
02 03		- 100.2		<b>700.1</b>
04 1973 01	101.8	102.8	102.4	- 102.2
Q2	105.0	108.8	104.6	105.4
	104.7	. 105.7 . 106.5	105.3.	
1974 Q1	102.7	. 101.7	102.2	.,102.2



## Put on a happy face

## And enjoy the air you breathe

Vent-Axia ventilation for factories, offices, kitchens, bathrooms, pubs and dubs...



The ventilation your lectrical dealer recommends Nationwide service from offices in major cities.

## motor premiums by 5 per cent

the insurance world yesterday by cuting its motor premiums to existing policyholders. All of CP's 600,000 private motorists tenewing their policies from August 1 will receive a 5 percent premium reduction.

CU had hoped that its motor account would break even this year. But the 50mph speed limit combined with the shortage and higher cost of petrol to company does, in fact, have a number of unencumbered number: of unedcumbered assets the Government could be faced with a considerable reduce the number of claims, and CU is now experiencing better underwriting results than originally expected.

The company says that it has been under no official pressure makers, it might find any thought of nationalizing the shapbuilding interests difficult both in terms of the recent to lower its motor premiums since it "is not subject to margin control under the counter inflation measures". It believes "that the spirit of these measures Conservative victory in the Commons and the fact that Court has generally enjoyed good industrial relations requires that policyholders should benefit from this better experience " in underwriting. All Court Line companies

This also means that CU " does not foresee the need to apply to the Department of Trade for a further general increase in private motor rates before the

CU, whose lower premiums will cost it about £11m, increased its motor premiums by about 10 per cent in August 1973 following a 20 per cent rise around April and May, 1972. General Accident, probably Britain's largest insurer of motorists with over 1 million policyholders, said yesterday that if there has been any general reduction in the incident claims, this has only postponed any immediate increases. GA, which regards its premium rates as more competitive than those of CU, added that it had no plans o reduce its premiums.
Sun 'Alliance and Loudon

plans to follow CU in lowering motor premiums. Repair charges: The Motor Agents Association, which repre sents four out of five garages in Britain, has warned that its members may opt out of accident repair work unless the British Insurance Association agree to garage requests for increased

Insurance also do not have any

The garages are seeking "a substantial increase in the now wider financial needs of the group, Mr. John Young, the Court Line managing director, totally inadequate returns obtained from insurance companies a spokesman for the MAA said yesterday. The Tasurance companies are resisting the demands.

#### SE deputy head denies rumours of difficulties

Mr Dundas Hamilton, deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange, last night expressed the concern felt: about people spreading "completely wrong rumours" that further stock market firms might be in financial difficulties.

He stressed that the exchange had no evidence that suyone else was in trouble, adding: "We are certain that no major firms are in trouble."

The equity market ended the The equity market ended the trading account at its lowest levels for 15 years. The FT index dipped 3.2 to 249.1—the lowest point since July, 1959. Over the two-week period, the index has shed 39.5 points.

The Times index, 1.33 off at 98.32 has lost 15.39 points over the same period.

On Theoretics the French hanket.

the same period.
On Thursday the French bank rate was increased from 11 per cent to 13 per cent.

#### Higher Atlantic fares

International airlines reached agreement in Florida yesterday to increase passenger fares by 5 per cent across the board with effect from August 1 on routes between the United States and Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. The increases are subject to approval of the governments involved.

PHS for letting

Printing House Square, the building at 170 Queen Victoria Street, Loudon, occupied until this weekend by The Times, which is moving to new offices in Gray's Inn Road, is available for letting. It was earlier reported that the building was to be occupied by Deloitte and Co, the chartered accountants, but the deal has fallen through.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 16, 1962 = 100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Feelburgers and the contract of the con ment of Employment yesterday:

			17.7
		<b>29</b>	(3) Amus fate o Inoress
		Att Items	: m (2
**	(1)	except seasonal	· DVER-(
	Reme	food	entile
			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1973	· :		
May "	.178.0	175.5	
June	178.9	176.7	8.4
July	179.7	177.8	8.4
August	180.2	179.0	9.1
Sept	181.8	180,4	10.1
Oct	185.4	183.5	- 10.5
Nov	186.8	184.9.	11.0
Dec	188.2	186.1	10.9
1.5	. :		
1974			•
Jan -	191.8	189.4	13.5
Feb	195.1	193.0	
March	196.8	194.7	., 10%
April	203.5	201.3	- 20.3
Many	2064.	204.0	21.7

## Franklin National Bank chairman resigns as \$40m losses in first quarter are revealed

The full extent of the financial problems faced by the Franklin National Bank—the twentieth largest bank in the United States—was disclosed today by the bank's parent company, the Franklin New York Corporation. The bank has a first-quarter loss of \$40.4m, including \$26.7m in foreign exchange business, and it had a further loss of \$19.1m in foreign exchange activities between March 31 and

Mr Harold Gleason, chairman chief executive officer and presi-dent of the bank and the parent company, resigned all his posi-tions this afternoon. He said he must take some responsibility for the difficulties that have arisen

arisen.
Mr Joseph Barr, a Washington banker, former Umited States Treasury official and for 30 days the United States Treasury Secretary in late 1968 and early 1969, takes over all the positions vacated by Mr Gleason, Mr Gleason with the bank as a director and vice-chairman. director and vice-chairman.
The reaction in banking circles to the Franklin figures

was that the only chance the bank would have of surviving would be if it merged or was taken over. The sources said that foreign banks continu show interest in Franklin, especially some Japanese banks. Mr Robert Tomarkin, a securi-

**UK-based** 

foreigners

The Government has made

further concessions in its con-

tentious plan to tax foreigners

resident in this country as

though they were domiciled here

and subject to British taxes on

all their income, irrespective of

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secre

tary to the Treasury, said yes-

terday: "It has never been the

intention of the Government to

drive foreigners out of the busi-

ness and cultural life of the

The Government has now dropped Clause 18 of the Pin-ance Bill in its present form and structured less baing amend-

The Government is retaining

the same test as would have been applied under Clause 18 in

respect of foreigners' income

1976-77 onwards they will pay United Kingdom taxes on three-quarters of those earnings if they

have been resident here in nine

out of the 10 preceding tax years.

The important concession however, is that foreigners

irrespective of how long they have lived in this country—will

now continue to pay tax on their

investment income arising abroad and on capital gains aris-

ing overseas on the remittance basis only. The previous propo-sal would have treated such in-

come and gains as though they had arisen in this country,

earned in this country: from

By Margaret Stone

where it arises.

country."

ties broker, and Mr Robert was due to unrecorded continued. Noble, a Franklin National Bank and S17.4m of which was on account of "falsified valuation Noble, a Frankin National Bank employee, pleaded guilty in a New York court today to charges of participating in a \$2.1m swindle, whereby they dealt, without authority in securities owned by the bank and lost some \$439,000 for the bank

The bank discovered the swindle only by accident when a study of books disclosed that false entries had been made and raise entries had been made and revealed that an employee was fraudulently using the bank's fund for his private gain. Both men are scheduled to be sentenced in late September.

The Franklin New York Corporation released a 12-page statement today on the bank's affairs, noting that it must now be expected that there would be "a substantial consolidated loss for the second quarter of 1974 and for the year of 1974 as a

The statement revealed that net domestic deposits had declined from May 8—just before the announcement that a dividend would not be paid—to the week ending June 12 to \$1,570m from \$2,078m, while in this period average net foreign branch deposits fell from \$916m

The bank had originally reported a profit for the first quarter of \$79,000. The original report has been adjusted to reflect the now discovered \$26.7m foreign exchange losses, \$9.3m of which

Shell Chemicals UK has won

its battle with the Price Com-

announced yesterday that the

Commission had granted its

application to lift prices made under the allowable costs provi-

The increases, which average about 16 per cent and cover a

wide range of products, will be implemented from the begin-

Earlier this year the com-

pany's application was rejected and it said it would look care-

fully at the possibility of in-

British Airways is "facing

serious financial situation this

year that may well continue into 1975", according to Mr Henry

Marking the managing director.

Writing in British Airways

News, he says that if the situa-

tion of less traffic and higher costs continues, "we can expect a very bad financial result by the end of this financial year next March".

Mr Marking adds: " Plans are

now being prepared in line with

targets I have set to stop the rot, and these plans will then be put to the board for approval."

"The general trends of traffic seem to indicate that we

creasing export levels to obtain

sions of the prices code.

ning of next month.

The

Tax relief for Shell Chemicals wins appeal to

Company

British Airways 'facing

serious financial situation'

The additional losses were due to adjustments in the valuation of the bank's securities of \$5.6m. plus losses on securities of \$2.5m, plus the consideration as losses of tax amounts of \$12.3m ried on the books as assets.

The foreign a lange losses for the first five months of this veer amount to a total of \$45.8m and not the maximum of \$39m that the bank had stated last month. The discrepancy, the statement noted today, was due to recently discovered addi-tional losses in the foreign exchange operations of the bank's London branches.

The company believes that most of these losses will be covered by insurance, but the in-surance companies have made no comment on the situation vet The outlook for the bank is bleak and it admits that it will not be able to pay dividends for some time to come.

The statement points out that the second quarter figures will have to include the \$19.1m for-eign exchange losses, plus ex-penses of about \$500,000 on the bank's failed effort to acquire the Talcott National Corpora-tion. They would also have to include heavy losses resulting from the drop in the bank's deposits, plus increased inter-est rate charges, as the bank per cent.

raise prices by 16pc next month

that another application made to the commission for retros-

pective recovery of increased

year, as allowed under the

would bring its prices more into line with those being

charged by its United Kingdom

competitors for equivalent materials but it added that the

prices which Shell would be able to obtain would "still be

well below" European levels in

"But the company will continue to support the home market as fully as material

arein for a poor sum

as traffic is concerned."

Mr Marking points to the likelihood of further jumps in

fuei costs, and says wage rises under threshold deals will pro-

bably be more than the airline

had been led to expect.

He gives no details of the plans being worked on, but says:

"I thought it right to sound this warning note without delay."

Last month, Mr David Nicol-

son, chairman of British Airways said a substantial pro-fit was made in the 1973-74

financial year, but costs were likely to go up by at least \$174m

most cases.

code, had been withdrawn.

costs incurred since April last

said the increases

availability will allow for meet- Shell said.

must now seek to repay the Federal Reserve for borrowings it made at low interest charges with borrowings at market rates

with borrowings at market rates from other banks.
Other New York banks have made federal funds up to \$200m available to the bank, while other non-New York banks have made a further 350m of Federal funds available to Franklin.
The real difficulty now comes at the Franklin New York Corporation, whose main source of

poration, whose main source of income is dividends from its anking subsidiary and which has to meet the interest rate payments on its \$65m worth of 7.3 per cent bonds now in the market.

To solve this problem the statement today announced that a new rights issue for \$50m will be made, with details to be announced at a later time. The rights issue will be made end of next January at the latest and for the remaining \$20m by the end of July, 1975, at the

Bankers freely admit that they doubt whether subscriptions to such an issue will be large and for the time being trading in Franklin stock does remain suspended. But the rights issues have been guaranteed by Fasco International SA, of Luxembourg, which is wholly controlled by Signor Michaele Sindona, who is the main shareholder in Franklin New York Corporation with a stake of 21 Bankers freely admit that they Corporation with a stake of 21

mers", the statement said.

The amounts by which the

company's products will rise vary considerably in line with the increased costs incurred,

from a negligible amount to about 50 per cent for polysty-

rene. The increases will cov-

er a range of plastics mate-

rials, solvents, resins, and in-

keep its business under contin-

ual review in the light of the

new prices and other changing

circumstances to decide what

further applications may need

to be made to the commission".

Britain ends curb

introduced at the height of the energy crists to safeguard Britain's coal and steel supplies

will mostly not be renewed when

The European Commission said it had rejected a request by

the British Government for con-tinuation of the strict export

controls imposed in February.

The Executive Commission, which has wide powers in the coal and steel sector, said British steel exports would be entirely freed from restrictions.

If fresh difficulties arose the

Government could tal: appropriate action after consultations.

they expire in mid-July.

on coal exports

"The company will have to

dustrial chemicals.

The company said yesterday ing established export custo

mic advisers to review anti-infla-tion policies on Monday. Industrial production maintains recovery

Industrial production in April continued its recovery from the winter crisis, according to the index of industrial production. Manufacturing industry has recovered even more, though both categories were still below the peak levels reached last Octo-

PLA's Maplin plea The Port of London wants

Maplin developed as a leading industrial seaport like Rotter-dam if the airport fails to go ahead, Sir Andrew Crichton, vice-chairman of the Port of London Authority, said at the press introduction in London of a new "case for Maplin" report which is being circulated to Members of Parliament.

US gold charter

Washington, June 21.—The banking committee of the House of Representatives has given final approval by a vote of 19 to 18 to a bill that grants \$1,500m (about £625m) in aid funds to the International Development Association. This would allow Americans to buy and sell gold from January next after a 40 year

Brussels, June 21.—Special 2.5pc jobless level

The key measure of unemploy ment—the seasonally adjusted total for Britain, excluding school leavers and adult students -rose 13,100 between May and June to stand at 561,400 (2.5 per cent of total employees) the highest total since last August.

South African float

South Africa will from Monday adopt an independent floating exchange rate, it was stated in Pretoria on behalf of Dr Nicolaas Diederichs, the Finance Minister. The minister is at present abroad on official business

## Redundancy warning by Leyland

British Leyland Britain's cutting down overseas operabiggest employer, is to cut its tions generally."

labour force. The news was Heads of all BLMC plants given to union meri in London have been ordered to start drawyesterday by top Leyland officials. investor's week, page 12

They gave warning that there must be redundancies among the 170,000 workforce if the company is to stay profitable—par-ticularly in the Austin-Morris division—because of a sales

slump.
"They would not guarantee there would be no compulsory redundancies," said Mr Bob

redundancies," said Mr Bob Wright, an engineering union executive member.

"But we would never agree to it if they suggested that."

Leyland officials revealed they had already stopped recruiting apart from certain key workers—and they hoped to make the curs voluntary redundancy, natural wastage and early retirements.

"Already 1,000 workers have been sacked in Australia", Mr Wright said. "And they're

ing up plans for manpower cuts.
Company executives yesterday
spelled out the gloomy prospects ahead. They expect to sell
half a million cars fewer this year than last—a 30 per cent drop and part of a general world

slump in sales. It has been accepted for some time that the corporation's ECCOM investment programme is now being phased over seven

ban and a work-to-rule over a claim for threshold payments. They refused to do vital paper-work covering the dispatch of cars from the finishing line.

The management has said it cannot afford threshold payments because they would put 540m on British Leyland's wages bill. Triumph's production troubles have continued most of the week with different groups. the week, with different groups staging token stoppages over threshold claims.

rices of claims.

Plessey progress: "Progress towards a settlement of the threshold dispute at Plessey Telecommunications factories" was reported yesterday by Plessey.

The company said that at Liverpool and at Beeston. Nottinghamshire, trade union officials had accepted proposals for new threshold agreements subject to ratification by the

employees.
Other Plessey Telecommunication factories would be operating normally from Monday.

The Times index: 98.32 -1.33

THE POUND

buys

1.61 42.25 94.00 2.295 14.05 8.70 11.85 11.85 1680.00 675.00 675.00 12.80 10.30 7.05 2.38 34.75

F.T. index : 249.1 — 3.2

#### How the markets moved

Rises 3p to 353p 8p to 103p 3p to 78p 5p to 25p 1p to 142p Angle Am Corp 3p to 35p 3p to 90p 10p to 180p Finsider Ladbroke Brown J. Brown N. Inv Bowater Corp Bit South Chemical Secs

Australia S Austria Sch P & O Did 2p to 94p Royco Grp 1p to 13p Wilkins'n Match 2p to 122p Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Falls. 4p to 153p 11½p to 318½p 3p to 223p 7p to 42p 6n to 38p 17p to 207p 10p to 207p 11p to 82p 12p to 192p 10p to 196p 18p to 205p 6p to 196p Sp to 265p Greece Dr 71.75
Hongkong \$ 12.20
Italy Lr 1735.00
Japan Yn 760.00
Netherlands Gld 6.50 Prov Clothing Reckitt & Col Reed Int Sunicy B. Tube Invest Brit Am Tob Gibbs A. Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Guthrle Corp Bawker Sidd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr gained £25; lead, £3.75, and LME silver, 2.5p. Zinc dropped £7.50, Inly coffee lost £8.75 while July cocoa gained £12. Spot sugar was lifted £6 to £240. Reuters index Equities remained depressed. Gilt-edged securities were steadler.

Commodities : Copper rose 55 : tin On other pages

Gold gained \$1.75 at \$153.75.

Sterling dropped 80 points to \$2.3785.

rose 4.4 to 1,255.6. Bank Base Rates Table

12 Interim Statement: Arthur Guinness Son and

hank notes only, as by Barclay, Benk International rates apply to travellers'

## Who really knows the ins and outs of financing East-West trade?



The specialists in financing East-West trade are Moscow Narodny Bank. With over 50 years experience in promoting trade between East and West, Moscow Narodny is now acknowledged as the bank with the best connections and abilities in this specialised area of trade.

Moscow Narodny knows the Socialist countries exceptionally well, and enjoys close working relationships with their Central and Foreign Trade Banks. As East-West trade expands (faster than world trade as a whole over the past 12 years), Moscow Narodny is placing its specialist knowledge at the disposal of organisations wishing to trade with the Socialist countries, but who lack the specific knowledge to do so most effectively.

When you need to know the ins and outs of financing East-West trade, make sure you go to the specialists -Moscow Narodny.

## Moscow Narodny Bank

The bank for East-West trade 24/32 King William Street, London EC4P 4JS.

#### **Grouse**

Did you know your name is a marketable commodity, that it is bought and sold many times a year? And without your permission. If you have ever signed a credit agreement the likelihood is that your name and address are on a mailing list which the organization providing the credit is at liberty to sell to whom it chooses.

You may have had unsolicited mail from organizations which claim they may be able to help you improve your family budgeting and ease your taxation problems. The chances are that unless the company has Deen through the local electoral register or gleaned your name and address from the telephone directory, then it has probably got your details from a mailing list. And the

scope for compiling such lists is vast.

Apart from normal hire purchase agreements, have you a credit account with your tailor, a budget account at a local store? Is your television rented? Do you buy from mail order companies? If so the chances are that your name and address appears on a mailing list and without your know-

While there is nothing illegal in compiling and selling a list, the use of your name and address without your knowledge and prior permission for such a purpose may well give offence. Most people believe when they apply for and are granted credit that the personal details they provide the credit agency are confidential. Nevertheless the mailings lists proliferate.

Even if the only information that appears on the list is a name and address, the persons concerned ought to be informed that their personal details are likely to be sold to unknown third persons who can apply that information to whatever purpose they choose.

This is not to say that practice ought to be outlawed. No doubt there have been people who have benefited from receiving unsolicited mail, and most of us consign it to the waste paper basket on receipt. Howver, if your name and address is marketable, you ought to have the right to restrict

Any organization compiling a mailing list for later resale from information collected from its other operations should be compelled to sell public if you are so jealous of your privacy that you do not wish to receive gratuitous mail and thereby provide a windfall profit by the use of your name without permission, why should you? And your name appears on a list aiready should you not be given the right to have it removed? After all, you were not consulted in the first place.

Investor's week

## Plumbing new depths • Round-up

sidering the possibility of an economic recession with the once more.

No wonder that the equity market has now fallen back to the levels of the 1950s in money terms, and a lot further back in real terms. Now for good measure, there is the prospect of another election. The rise in the French bank rate dashed lingering hopes of a fall in United Kingdom interest rates in the short term. But this does not undermine the longerterm view that recession means lower rates. The timing is all, and many City eyes are watch-ing the long end of the gilt-edged market. Significantly, some investors switched from gold shares into gilts, even after the French rate increase.

The equity market looks like a dead duck for the time being. Last week's setback reflected a modest but significant increase ings) might have to be written 2600,000 loss of profit during in turnover—or selling to put it off. However, Provident says the three-day week. Chubb's more bluntly. The reaction to this is the full extent of the order book reportedly remains in turnover--or selling to put it

SALES Holding and subsidiary companies

PROFITS Holding and subsidiary companies

Income from Investments (see Note 3)

Interest on loan to Associated Company

Share of profits before taxation (see Note 4)

Holding and subsidiary companies (see Note 5)

Attributable to ordinary stockholders of holding company

Attributable to ordinary stockholders of holding company

after extraordinary expenditure

Before charging extraordinary expenditure

Comparatives for 1973 in the statement and

notes have been restated to make them

directly comparable with those for 1974 by consolidating profits of Guinness (Nigeria)

Ltd. on the basis of an associated company.

The trading profit after depreciation of the

holding and subsidiary companies attribut-

able to sales in the markets indicated is

1974

18

1973 (Note 1)

15

100

1.3

8.6

analysed in the following table:

Home

Overse29

£m

8.1

9.9

1.8

Franked investment income includes the

associated credit for U.K. corporation tax. The attributable proportion of profits is included in respect of the following associated compenies: Harp Lager Ltd.

Guinness (Nigeria) Ltd. Gantrell & Cochrane Group Ltd., Sierra Leone Brewery Ltd., Taunton Cider Co. Ltd. and associated companies of Morison Son & Jones Inter-

(a) Overseas taxation amounts to £0.7m

(b) U.K. corporation tax has been provided et the rate of 52% (1973 average 45%). The change in rate of U.K. corporation tax from 40% to 52% with effect from

1st April 1973 gives rise to an under-

(£0,4m (Note 1)).

before extraordinary expenditure
Less: Extraordinary expenditure after taxation arising in
connection with modernisation of the Dublin brewery

-share of taxation (see Note 4)

Holding, subsidiary and associated companies

Trading profit before depreciation

**Deduct: Depreciation** 

Brewing

Property

Confectioner

General Trading

Bank and loan interest

Profit before taxation

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation Less: Minority interests

INTERIM DIVIDEND (see Note 6)

EARNINGS PER 25p. STOCK UNIT

Trading profit (see Note 2)

By Thursday afternoon, the the Court Line's misfortunes is losses and that trading profits good though profit margins are stock market was openly con- a warning for the next few for 1974 are expected to be very still narrowing.

sidering the possibility of an months as recession begins to near 1973's f8.53m.

Another major profits in-

United Kingdom inflation rate a rally in equities, then opporate 15 per cent plus and interest turning resolutely higher further pruning in the industrial and consumer share sec-Lions

> While the FT Index continued to plumb its lowest depths for 15 years. Wednesday and Thurs-day brought news of significant financial losses by Provident Clothing and Tesco as well as a mixed batch of company results which included sharp setbacks at Debenhams and J. Lyons.

at Debenhams and J. Lyons.

Unauthorized dealings in the money market by a "former senior official" have cost Provident Clothing and Supply Company around £2.7m, it was revealed on Thursday. Provident confirmed that dealing in certificates of deposit had cost £1.7m and an additional £1m in the form of an unsecured deposit the form of an unsecured deposit with Guardian Properties (Hold-

INTERIM STATEMENT

GUINNESS

Interim Statement

**GROUP PROFIT FOR 24 WEEKS TO 16th MARCH 1974** 

UNAUDITED

If the election season brings stands to lose up to around £2m on its ill-fated venture into the for for for foods market. Prelimfrozen foods market. Prelim-inary profit figures released by Tesco on Wednesday showed that the Square Meals Frozen Foods operation bought from Brooke Bond Liebig last year suffered losses of £1.32m. Also Tesco has made £1m of provisions for estimated losses following the closure of the

The Tesco final figures for 1973-74 published on Thursday, showed a 13 per cent increase to £24.5m in pretax profits. The group has an "exceptionally ambitious" programme of store openings over the next couple

of years. Other company results on Thursday included those from Chubb, which achieved its in-terim forecast that the 1972-73 profits of 56m would be "com-fortably exceeded". The actual outturn was 56.72m after a

1973 (Note 1)

7.6 0.2 0.2 0.5 0.1

8.6

3.5 0.7

11,3 2.7

Q. : 8.9 1.0

7.9

1.4

9.3

4.3

5.0

0.4

4.5

4.2

1,4

<u>5.45</u>

1974

8,7 0.2 0,3 0,6 0.1

13.0 3.1

0.2 0.1

10.2 1.4

8.8

1.3

10.1

4.7

5.4 0.5

1.5

5.8p

provision of £120,000 for the year to

29th September 1973 which has not been included in the tax charge for the 24 weeks to 16th March 1974.

INTERIM DIVIDEND. An interim dividend

of 1.8026p per 25p ordinary stock unit has

been declared in respect of which stack-holders resident in the U.K. and the Republic of Ireland will be entitled to claim from the U.K. Revenue an imputed tax credit. The interim dividend together with the associated tax credit is equivalent to 2.0044 (2.315) per 350 ordinary stack that

2.6904p (2.31p) per 25p ordinary slock unit.

It is being increased to reduce the dispara-between the interim and final dividends.

The Board expects to recommend a final

dividend of 3.5510p per 25p ordinary stock unit equivalent to 5.30p (5.30p) including the associated tax credit, making the total

the associated tax credit, making the total dividends for the year including the associated tax credit equivalent to 7.9904p (7.61p), this being an increase of 5% on last year's total, the amount allowed under the Counter-Inflation (Dividends) Order 1973. The interim dividend will be paid on 9th August 1074

In view of the uncertainties created by the present economic climate and the difficulties of assessing the full effect of the sinke at our

Dublin brewery, which will have had a senous impact on this year's profits, it is not possible to give a meaningful forecast of the year's results. On present indications it is clear, however, that

IVEAGH, Chairman.

paid on 9th August 1974.

profits will be below last year's level.

ing most of the impetus.

On the company news front, Lyons reported a drop in pretax profits from £10.2m to 59.6m in 1973-74. Trading profits were 44 per cent up at £20.6m, although that was more than offset by a stiff increase in financing charges. However, those reflect overseas acquisirions which are expected to make an enhanced return this

The other big disappointment was at Debenhams where last tain for this year. Failure of the computing system to handle the introduction of VAT and vast number of weekly price changes was partly behind last year's setback. In-

241 per cent up at £10.8m last year, the lion's share of the

Another major profits in-crease—from £18.6m to £29.4m last year—was reported the same day by Mr James Gold-smith's Cavenham food group. Mr Goldsmith also announced a complex reshuffling of his other financial interests. British & Commonwealth's 1973 profits were virtually doubled at £12m (excluding franked income with the shipping side provid

Wednesday was a bad day for the brewers. Whitbread reversed its interim 18 per cent profits gain to a 12 per cent setback in the second half (giving a mere 3 per cent gain to £27.7m for the whole of 1973-74) while Guinness turned an 8.6 oer cent interim gain (to £10.1m) but forecast that full year profits will be well below last year's.

rear's profits fell from £13.7m to £10.8m and where another profits reverse looks almost certerest charges soured, too. Powell Duffryn's profits were

improvement coming from ship-ping, wharfage and transport. The question for this year is whether the momentum on that side can be maintained and there are question marks over oil distribution as well. Boots' position still of 20m and current spending commitments of 527.5m reflecting a 10 per cent increase in chemist shop selling space planned for this year.

Insurance

## Take out cover against every eventuality

insurance salesmen often say that most people have too little life assurance—a natural reaction bearing in mind that their earnings are in the form of commission on the business which they sell. But, in most cases, they are right.

Understandably, most of us shy away from paying very much for life assurance—on the principle that it is something for other people; we, we think confidently, shall not die prematurely.

Naturally, however, we take out some cover. It shows that we are responsible. And it also means that the next salesman can be rebuffed by being told that we have all the life cover which we need.

Occasionally, of course, we do occasionally, of course, we do arrange for more cover. For instance, if travelling by air, more life cover may be taken out for the trip—although, quite possibly, from the statistical point of view, one is more likely to have a fatal accident on the road than in the sir. on the road than in the air.

This kind of temporary per-sonal accident cover will be for a comfortingly large amount, and the premium will be quite low. But, one is falling into the trap of thinking that, if one has to die early, one knows how it will happen.

An important point about life and death is that one does not know in advance what is going to happen and so one should not select to be insured only for death from certain causes. for death from certain causes.

In fact, when flying as a farepaying passenger, one probably is less in need of insurance cover than at other times—in view of the compensation which one's dependants should be able to claim from the airline if one should be killed in a crash. I do not propose to go into

all the details of the compensa-tion which can be claimed. because it depends to a great extent on international conventions, the countries from and to which one was flying at the time, the particular airline, and

In fact, there can be circumstances where there may be a variety of different top levels of compensation for particular passengers who were on board the same aircraft at the time of the crash.

Usually, the top limit of compensation is not payable as a matter of course. One's dependants have to prove that one's loss entitles them to that sum. Thus, the compensation for the death of a schoolboy, say, may not be high. Generally, one's dependants do not have to prove that one's death in an air crash was due

to the negligence of the airline. The compensation will be paid without that being necessary. Although there are limits on he compensation which, the usually, can be obtained from an airline, there is nothing to prevent one's dependants from

quarter.

... we think, confidently, we shall not die prematurely.

makers) where there is a good chance of being able to prove that the crash was caused by their negligence.

met by his motor insurers.

statutory limit on the compensation which may be paid in this way. It is up to the court to decide on the right figure.

not insured, all is not lost. Because it is compulsory to be insured for one's liability for the death of or personal injury to other road users, the Motor Insurers' Bureau (financed by motor insurers) will come to the rescue if there is no insurance to meet the sum awarded in Court.

caused by somebody's else's negligence, it should be possile to claim compensation from them—provided, of course, that they have sufficient funds, or right kind of insurance. behind them.

On the other hand, the curious position about death or serious disablement on the roads is that thousands of pounds may be paid in compensation—or nothing at all. If it can be proved that the accident was caused by another moto-rist's negligence, a claim can be against him and will be

There is no insurance or

If the motorist whose negli-gence caused the accident was

However, if one should have an accident on the road due to one's own lack of skill, or if one cannot successfully pin the blame on anybody else, no com-pension can be claimed. And, clearly that is when insurance is particularly necessary.

Should one be involved in any other kind of accident.

One cannot, however, happily assume that, in the event of premature death by accident, it will necessarily be possible to claim substantial compensation from somebody else. And, of course, if death should be due to "natural causes" understan-"natural causes", understanof compensation from another

for full life assurance, to pay the set sum almost irrespective suing the manufacturers of the the set sum almost aircraft (or, say, the engine of how death occurs.

If compensation can claimed from one or more quarters, as well, so much the better for one's dependants. But this is not something on which one can bank and thus it is prudent

to be insured the whole time. · If one really has adequate life cover in force, it should not really be necessary for it to be "topped up" with personal accident cover. After all, as mentioned, one could die from natural causes while the per-sonal accident cover is in force and one's dependants would not be able to claim a peony peice

under that insurance. Apart from the specialized aspect of building up funds to meet estate duty (a subject which is rather in the melting pot due to the proposed gifts tax), most family men need the highest life cover during the period before their children will be self-supporting.

Straight life cover for a pre-determined period can be ob-tained quite cheaply. Often known as term assurance, no benefit is paid if one survives to the end of the period. And that of course, is how premium rates (which vary with one's age when the policy is arranged) can be kept low.

When taking out term assurance, make some allowance for future inflation. It is all very well to say that one will be able to take out further cover in the future. But, should one suffer a serious health breakdown that could be very expensive or virtually unobtainable.

Finally, the same kind of argument should be applied to personal disablement if one is a surgeon or concert pianist and loses a hand in a car accident, one may or may not be able to claim compensation early thirties, early thorough from enother motorist (as discussed above).

But if one's hand should firm in Plymouth we

But if one's hand should result of arthritis, there will be no compensation—unless one It should be clear by now has arranged permanent health that there can be no substitute insurance:

John Drummond

## **Investment trust valuations**

Total Assets	less		afte	Asset Value or deducting
correr jebili	ož		Annual pri Dividend	or charges
E 20131	on Comment	Date of	Zin:	erical valos
YALUA	Alliance Gental & Naconai Cavernouse Crassinars Duncee & London Edinburgh External First Scottish American Grange Gross Northern Svantiar Trust	Valuation Pero	e except whe	re 2 stated
55.3	Alliance	31. 5.74	4.785	1804
:5.6 F 2	Capethouse	41. 5.74 31. 5.74	2.725	103÷
3,1	Crosstriars	31. E.74	1.5	BG; .
11.2	Dungee & London	31. 5.74	1.7	<del>54;</del>
Ģ.1	External	29. 5.74	2.1	728
JÇ.S	First Scottish American	31. 5.74	2.1	75 -
5.1 24.3	Steat Northern	31. 5.74	1.4 2.88	88
4	Suartian	31. 5.74	1.55	70 .
•	investment Trust	21. 5.74 31. 5.74	4.03	168 61
	uzicine Jaran	30. 4,74	0.45	118
-	traine & Material	31, 5.71	1.575	54 631
: 5	London & Montrose	31. 5.74	5.065	153
3.4	Placentia Investment	31. 5.74	2.25	<b>₩</b> .
	10 Conv Loan 1983	21. 5.74	£4.50	275.20
٠	Northern American	31. 5.74	2;	<b>6</b> 1
- 3	Save & Prosper Linked Cap	3. 6.74	0.33	70
45.5	Scottish Northern	5, 6.74	2.375	96
	Second Alliance	31, 5,74	4.2	154
<u>.</u> ن	55/r05	31, 5.74	5.6	92
25 0	on 'ef Err'ish	31, 5,74 31, 5,74	3.5 4.0	740g 199
	Bellie Gifford			
22.5	Estatuta à Dundes	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	2.3	4162
31	Marie	51. 5.74	1.05	431
:3	Win'erbottom	31, 5,74	3.325	170)
<b>#</b> ;	Quimich	5. 6.74	1.5 7.5	80.
** *	Criops Warburn	24, 5.74	7.5	620
:3.3	Sagael: European	51. 5.74	1.0	. 863
4.1	Prof. Coast & Torga	21, 5.74 31 5.74	0.56	86) 80) 64)
	Winighbottom Saring Spros Outmich Thouse Cripps Warburg Surged: European Avanta, Epitemore Yearta, Epitemore Edinburgh Fund Managers	G., G., T		
3.1	American Croscont Johan	31. 5.74 31. 6.74	*1.27	1056
	F. & C. Group	21. 0.74	3.5 5.75 26.00 1.1125	1009
7: 6	2!hanza	15. 6.74	3.5	18:4
•	do Conv Loan 1985/87	31. 5.74	3,75 £6,00	285.90
4.2	Gry & Gracecharch	31, 5.74	1.1125	474
45.7	TO Committee 25p	31. 5.74	n 7	544
23.2	Foreign & Golonial	31, 5.74	1.1125 0.7 5.24 2.7	739
:= 6	Gereral Investment (Feetland)	31. 5.74	2.7	104
47.5	Scallish Hallongs	31, 5.74	2.65	125),
	Glasgow Stockholders	31, 5.74	2.7125	125) 137)
±1.4	Solder & Scuthern	31 5.74	43	227}
	Dependent Comparation	31. 5.74	2.1	79" !
7. 1	General Stockholders	31. 5.74	3.4	3351 761
٠.٠	Later Trees	31. 5.74	1.25	44
	co Conv Loan 1973/98	\$1, 5.74	24.00	£98,20 (
3.	\$15267314993	31. 5.74	7.4 5.0	303
	G.T. Management			
(C.3	Aranta Estemona Aranta Coast & Texas Middi Coast & Texas Middi Coast & Texas Middingh Fund Miragers Aranta Consultan  F. & C. Group  2/Minda  So Conv. Loan 1985/87  So Conv. Loan 1973/98  Loan Conv. Loan 1973/98  Loan Conv. Loan 1973/98  Loan Conv. Loan 1983  G. T. Management  So Conv. Loan 1983  G. L. Japan  Loan 1983  G. L. Japan  Loan 1985  Loan	31. 5.74	G.6:25	.c51 i
7.7	G 1. Japan	31. 5.74	125	CB .
2.2	Securities	21. 5.74	2.45	168
26,5	-2.70ros	31. 5.74	*4.8 °	217
	5-5-pasgate Property 5-5-pasgate sellenc & General Cety at Oxford		4.5	191
10.0	Sistopagate	31. 5.74	4.0 1.47	162)
15.5 15.3 2.7	City at Oxford	31. 5.74 31. 5.74 31. 5.74	2.0	57
4.3	Pesagumong Cap Vichalinos & General	31. 5.74	3.2	.613
	REPORTS OF ACTIVITIES HER	23. 5.74	1.9	24
\$.53	Pilan Electric & Ganeral	31. 5.74	*1.5	65-
er.2 13.4	Mashington	31. 5.74 31. 5.74 31. 5.74	1.8	89 524
: 5	Greenina.	31. 5.74	9,91	15
42	Greenings Greenings Machines London London Machines Machi	31, 5,74 31, 5,74 31, 5,74	7.0	78 i
••	Philip Hill (Management)		: 375	424
13.0 7.5 14.5	City & international	31. 5.74	5 0155	78
, y 14 3	General Consolidated	31 5.74 31, 5,74	3.06 1.925	177£
84.2	Trup but	31. 5 74	4.4	:42)
4.	177/8/0 Philip Hill (Hanagement) City & International Conspil & Comported General Conspillation 7: ip his Youngate Notices Teamy-Eight Leart & Sime	31. 5.74 31. 5.74 31. 5.74	T .	5
	leary & Sime			}
(2.3	Religio Assets	31. 5.74	1 275	- 5

164 1034 814

CILITY OF	## ·	-	Annual pr	Asset Vali ter deduction dor charges
لااد 2	ion Company	Date of		nezivet vebu
4.8	Thenet	9. 5.74	2.3325	72
25.8 7.9	Company ATON MONTHLY Thenet Keyser Uliman Throgmorton Throgmorton Secured Cap Ln Stk	31. 5.74 31. 5.74	5.0626	567 85
9.† ;2.7	Martin Carrie Geradian 5 Foreign St Andrew Scottish Esstern Scritish Ontario Secutities of Scotland Western Genede	\$1, 5.74	2.3375	- 1041
12.7 60.4	St Andrew Scottish Eastern	31. 5.74	2:875 2:75	105 105
15.4 40.0	Scottish Ontario	31, 5.74	2.6	106
1.3	Western Canada	31, 5,74	2.75 2.5 4.8 8.6375	1575 1251
32.3	Western Johnstone Neuray Johnstone Caledonian Cyrlesdale Giennerray Scottish & Continental	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	-1.2	891
49.4 13.8	Chydesdale	31. 5.74 81. <u>5.7</u> 4	*1.376 *2.1	65 81
4.0 16.8	Sterming	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	1.225 1.0	55 67
53.2 18.2	Scottish Western	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	*1:88126	. 837
			-1.33	782
38	Simonside H. M. Rothschild	31, 5,74	QJ .	x931
4.5	M. M. Prothechild Eguty Consort do Deferred 50p do Conv Lt Six 1994 Eguty Income Schroder Wagg Group	31, 5,74 31, 5,74 31, 6,74	5.11 1,82 24,75 5,95	x132 x842
	do Conv Lit Stk 1994	31, 6.74	24.75	£79.80
0.0	Schroder Wagg Group	31. 5.74		
13,Z ·	Ashdown do Conv Loan 1988/98 Broedstone do Conv Loan 1988/98 Continents & Jedustics	31. 5.74 31. 5.74 81. 5.74 31. 5.74	2.625 24.75	**************************************
17.8	Scoodstone do Conv Lean 1988/93	81, 5.74 31, 5.74	24,75 2,89 54,50	1183 279.10
30.3 17.7	Continental & Industrial		3,325 2,94	184 138
•	Trans-Oceanic	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	£4.50	£86.30
7,2	de Com Lean 2000/04	31. 5.74 31. 5.74	1.925 25,00	26 277-30
57.6 10.43	Stevent Fund Managers Scottish American Scottish European	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	2,625 1.0	721 697
ER 7	Touche Revenant Atlas Electric Senters C.L.R.P. Cadar: City of London Brewery Continuental Latter International Indiserral & General	St_ 5.74	1.06	
22.2 11.3	Rankers	31, 5.74 31, 5.74 31, 5.74	1.731 1.000	· 55\$ 65
22.2 11.3 21.3 25.9 18.2	Ceder	31. 5.74 31. 5.74	1.4	607
18.2	Continental Union	31. 5.74 31. 5.74	1.58	51 <sup>*</sup> 95
24.8 109.0	International	31, 5,74 31, 5,74 31, 5,74 31, 5,74	1.645 1.1	71 43.
29.2	Sphere	31, 5,74	1.88 3.5875	92 140
20.7	Trust Union	31. 5.74	1.6	86
ALUA KALUA	International Indistrict & General Sphare Scandard Trust Union Trust Union Trustees Corporation Trustees Corporation Trustees Corporation Trustees Corporation Trustees Automatic London Scottleh Ausencan Saleguard Indistrict United States Departure do Corw Loan 1833 Décayson Mentage Perfécile Mgt	31, 2.14	2.7	120
13.A 5.7	Charterhouse	30, 4./4 31, 5.74	\$.08 1.5	1091 461
20.4	London Scottish American	30: 4.74 3: 1.74	3.05 2.4	1175
35,4	United States Debonture	30. 4.74	2.2	561 78
• • •	Drayton Montage Portfolio Mgt	30. 7.14	20.00	285.90
627	Drayton Premier Inv	31, 5.74 31, 5.74	4.6375 \$7-50	1891
en -	do 'A Conv Lour 1993	31. 5.74	27.50	2117.60
ġ£.Đ	do Copy Loan 1983	31. 5.74	3.38675 £7,50	143 £114.60
	do 'A' Conv Loan 1994	37. 5.74 31. 5.74	28.50 28.50	£116,40
35.7	Drayton Commercial	\$1. 5.74	3.2375	1277
9:9	English & International	31 5.74	5.20 3.15	210200 91
	do Conv Local 1986	31. 5.74	£7.00	- £110.30
5.3	British Ind & Ged	31, 5,74	2,625	197
.a B	ritish Australian	31. 5.74	0.632	2712.40 40
34	City and Foreign	29, 5.74	_	43
30.7	Aberduen & General	29. 3.74	3.15	1293.
19.0	Partland	31. 5.74	2.45	94
20.9	Cable	31. 5,74	3.5	140
95.7	Globe Inv	31. 3.74 . St 3.74	25.25	£114.80
an ⊏	do Com Loan 1987/91	31. 3.74	R5.50	173,30
16.7	Telephorm & General	31. 3.74	5.5	789 71 <b>68</b> 2
8.7	Temple Ref Int	31. 3.74 31. 3.74	28.00	£67:50
		31 274	25 75	08,862
1.5	Jos Holdings	31. 4.74	1.4375	435
22.5	Tennight	31. 3.74	1.795 1.575	51.3 - 64
10.7	Lucker Bros Emignisma	31. 5.74.	1 95	79
*	Geology Demology	31, 574	42	7 <b>.</b>
AP	oties to Ordinary A. Ordinary only.	41 - 34 - 44 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -		·
COL	London Seottish American Selegiard Indistrial United States Debenders do Cow Loan 1983 bicaylon Mentage Perticulo Mgi Drayton Fremier tov do Cow Loan 1983 do 'A Conv Loan 1984 do B Conv Loan 1984 do B Conv Loan 1984 do S Conv Loan 1984 do S Conv Loan 1984 do Conv Loan 1984 do Conv Loan 1984 clonias Securities Srifish ind & Ged do Conv Loan 1986 clonias Securities Srifish ind & Ged do Conv Loan 1986 City and Foreign East of Securities Est of Securities City and Foreign Cable do Conv Loan 1986 Grove Loan 1986 Stobe Inv Telectore General do Conv Loan 1987/81 Cables Inv Telectore & General do Conv Loan 1988/89 Cables Inv Telectore & General do Conv Loan 1988/89 Kelberert Bensen Jos Holdings Condo Loan 1988/90 Kelberert Bensen Jos Holdings London Proteints Terrhants Leating Sine Emisphanten: Terrhants Leating Sine Emisphanten: Terrhants Leating Sine Emisphanten: Terrhants Leating Sine Leating Sine Leating Sine Leating Sine Leating Sine Leating Sine Emisphanten: Terrhants Leating Sine L	writy .		
Co	nvertible stocké ete trecisci en 140 cod a. ar where a figure la market ( 1 ° 21	veries et the ret prior charges	s for the nex	r conversio
-,-			**************************************	-

Readers ask

## Doing up your hou keep all

the recor In these inflationary ( any type of dwelling in freehold or leasehold or flat, a gain is inevi-But not according t my readers. He tells n bought the lease of a the intention of maki main residence and s stantial sums on tota structing it. The r

took much longer t lisanticipated and becam ject of a major lega-with the architect and In the end his wif she did not wish to ; the flat and it was fir without having been Apparently a loss wa: on sale but detailed costs were not kept a was never intended a:

but for personal occur The tax authorities claiming that the av which is taxable. Th complaint is that as imention to occupy his main residence he under no obligation t

records. As the flat was n pied by the purchas tainly cannot claim is main residence, who original intention, so gain or an allowable. Whichever it is must the expenditure ac curred and as I see nothing unreasonable office asking for e

After all, may not wholly be al incurred only a few ; should surely be ; obtain duplicate ii

statements from the architect.
A point to be bor is that in calculating or loss it is necessar entiate between a and a short one. A has an unexpired to

than 50 years and special rules for v the gain or loss. Concerning depa atives a reader w mother, reasonable health way dependent on r process of selling h it and the garden a for her to manage and she has mad which has been ac smaller house in Sal "I am a bache

£15,000 on which mortgage for ar linked

gage without move pay me to do so occurred to me tha my mother's new ho be able to obtain for the maximum E25,000 and in t would repay my and reinvest the I my mother's new problem is that I cover if I would be my mother's new my 'main residenc obtain the appropr vantages. No rent paid to me by h could invest most ceeds of her existing her own benefit

The rules enable

ual to own, in add own main residen-ther house the ga-would be free of tax on disposal, proccupied by a de ative rent free. De ative means a rel taxpayer (or his incapacitated by infirmity. But in includes the mothe-payer (or his w widowed, separated whether or not sho tated by old age or As this reader's widow she is with tion of depende even though she financially depend The Chancellor chequer recently relaxation of his si on income tax rel est. Where a loan the taxpayer to her) dependent re . it will be regardec:

sion of his own mo There is thus be tax and capital ga tage in this inveever, relief is lin borrowings of £25 particular taxpaya later stage to ra purposes the addi would be disallow



We like to l in the l

ARTHUR GUINNESS SON AND COMPANY LIMITED

## itial Services hit interest charges. earnings fall

ons for the acceleration per cent to £36.8m. slump in profits last ut a dominant factor— alone accounted for the decline was from 4.46p to 4.67p.

Per cent to Locoll.

The attributable profit dived from 53.75m to £2.1m, and earnings a share from 8p to 5.5p; but the total dividend goes up from 4.46p to 4.67p.

y Market

nd Minimum Londing Bate 112-9. Class changed 24-574) tring Banks Bate Bate 129, Discount MRL Loans & Clase 132.

\* ook Fixed: 115-115-

debir of £251,000 (£347,000 leaving give a variety credit). Total nurnover rose 15

| The boury Circum. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 10

mben rally to peak after check

igh its profits are at a scord Comben Group, ievelopment subsidiary in Merchant Securities, to outturn is not so high board expected a year isefly to blame was the lented shortage of society finance. Profits their lowest in the third in the respectation of the society finance. Profits their lowest in the third in the dividend is 4.17p (4p).

Stock markets

## Further bleak day for equities

The trading account ended yesterday with market indices showing further falls, although prices closed above the worst.
Confirmation that the Retail
Price Index had triggered off
pay rises for more than 8 million workers brought little change. The FT index closed a net 3.2 down at 249.1, its lowest level since July, 1959, but it had rallied from 248.5 earlier.

reterm interest paid to

Interest charges apart, the
stocks at much higher board says the higher cost of
g been 18 per cent
half-way the company's
to to f4.79m, a figure after an extraordinary its customers.

Interest charges apart, the board says the higher cost of goods and services, especially cotton, and the delay in getting on the last day of the account.

Suspension of Coint Lines shares also discouraged investors.

Falls were widespread among the major stocks, with engineers, building and consumer shares all without supporters.

company tinue selling and building houses confident in the recov-ery and future of the industry.

Do Accum Japan Birr & Gen American & Gen American & Gen American & Gen Far East the Do Accum Trustee Find Do Accum Chariting (2) Fension (2) RAACIF The Accum

figure.

Bld Offer Visid Bid Offer Trust

The

says the value of land held for development remains greatly in excess of the balance-sheet

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

gave further ground after the market had digested the trading of the previous session. But a higher London bullion price brought prices up towards their news of the previous session. Newspaper shares continued to fall back after several national overnight levels,

Oil shares remained un-popular following further ad-verse comment from market daily newspapers .. failed to appear. Reed International were sources. Burmah were weak throughout the session. BP looked uneasy as the time for a dull feature.

Provident Clothing chalked up a further loss on the news of a loss in the money markets. Several discount traders also Wall Street's opening drew weakened yesterday. In foods, SW Berisfords turned lower shead of this week's trading Gilts steadied up a bit after

their recent weakness. After losing ground in the morning they picked up later helped by the unchanged Mini-mun Lending Rate and the slower rise in retail prices. But losses on the day in "shorts" On the building share pitch, there, was fresh selling of Northern Developments by nerv-ous holders. Little recovery was

19.00 12.03 Property I 18.57
Relinnec Mutual Insurance Socie
Timbridge Wells, Kent.
1701.1 1913. Bel Prup Bad 184.2
4 Orest St. Heien's, ECLP SEP
99.5 97.5 Bal Bad
99.5 97.5 Bal Bad
10.1 1913. 1914.1 1914.1 1914.2 1914.4 1914.5 1914.6 1914.5 1914.6 1914.5 1914.

Son Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.

ous holders. Little recovery was seen elsewhere in this section.

One of the few bright spots was Chemical Securities, at 64p on the bid terms from Greeff Chemicals. With lower interest rates now an idle dream, bank shares lost favour. Discount house issues also turned down, reflecting the loss to their portfolios wrought by the downturn in the gilt edged market.

Properties remained weak. The poorest spot again was Land Securities, seen as uninviting on the present yield.

Gold shares opened unhappily, in the wake of the late selling

## Midland-Yorks profits peak

Taxable profits of the Mid-land-Yorkshire Holdings group are a record at £1.43m, against are a record at £1.05m achieved in 1968. Turnover is £11.7m, between cornal level of profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mr. Turnover is £11.7m, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in treigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mrs. A Edwing to profits in the associated industrial com-ilites totalling 500,000 VFG ordi-nary shares. Major holdings in the group are now: Mr L. against £10.2m.

After adding extraordinary items of £166,000 (a surplus from the sale of fixed assets and investments) compared with a deduction of £30,000, retained profits are £636,000, against £134,000. Shareholders will collect a dividend up from 11.3p to 13.1p.

#### Guinness, Peat has 85pc of Fenchurch

Guinness Peat Group says it now holds 85.6 per cent of Fenchurch Insurance Holdings ordinary shares and 84.6 per cent of the "A" shares. The Cent of the A snares. Ine Fenchurch board recommends acceptance of the increased offers, which have been extended until further notice, and intends to accept itself.

Eldridge warning It is likely that profits of Eldridge Stableford will show a considerable reduction for the first half, especially as some of

the second half.

Sel Trust—Amari terms Selection Trust has issued

the detailed basis of its agreed bid for Amari. Terms are 110p cash a share, valuing Amari at about 53.3m. ST already has 20.1 per cent. of M. P. Stonehouse. Stone-Amari has already forecast house is a private company of that pre-tax profits for last worsted and semi-worsted yarn term would rise from £435,000 spinners based at Wakefield, Its

5650,000 and the bid is directors are accepting for their bject to the target being own holdings, totalling 55.78 ised to a minimum of per cent of the equity. subject to the target being raised to a minimum of £700,000.

ST is to offer to Alcan Aluminium (UK) the chance to Although it included all of subscribe for 10 per cent of the shares with an option for a further 10 per cent "in due course". Alcan is a major supplier to Amari.

Vernon family switch Mr L. Vernon, the managing director of Vernon Fashion Group and his wife have made gifts to their children and fam-

to reach the level of the first.

Pre-tax profit, £243,000 (£114,000); mrnover, £2.3m (£1.76m); earnings per share, 11.28p (5.72p). Total dividend, 3.93 (3.75p). **PLEASURAMA** PRU '-KEYSER ULLMANN

Prudential Assurance has raised its stake in equity of Keyser Ullmann from 13.1 to 13.5 per cent. MAJEDIE INV

For half year to end-March pre-tax profit £87,000 (£35,000); market value of quoted investments, £4.46m (£4.3m). Board say that group income has risen and value of investments maintained.

For 1973 pre-tax profit, £184,000 (£167,000); earnings per share 1.27p (1.66p); total dividend, 1.04p.

the group are now: Mr L. Vernon and wife, 15.14 per cent; Mr and Mrs D. Wettreigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mr and Mrs P. H. Vernon, 17.27

For a total outlay of some £600,000 cash, S. Lyles, in an agreed deal, is offering 32p a share for the 1,870,000 ordinary of M. P. Stonehouse. Stone-

the three-day week period, the first half year at Turner Manu-

facturing shows a rise in pre-tax profits from £516,000 to £599,000. Sales are £5.25m, against £4.59m. The dividend

goes ahead from 1.31p to 1.38p.

The board warns that cost inflation is getting worse and second half profits are unlikely

Lyles buy spinners

Interim turnover of £1.55m (£1.37m) and pre-tax profit of £102,000 (£1,000). Majority of profit earned in second half and satisfactory total return indicated.

FRANCIS SUMNER Record order book reported current year. Decrease in profits in first three months, but group sales now increasing. Full-time increase expected.

#### Briefly

Profits so far this year are well ahead of 1973, and board is optimistic. Expansion remains a keynote.

JAMES H. DENNIS In half year pre-tax profit, E74,500 (552,000); net earnings 1.68p (1.49p) and interim dividend 1.08p (1p).

COCKSEDGE (HOLDINGS)
Pre-tax profit,
257,000
(£188,000): total dividend, 2.5p
(4.98p). Discussions took place with
several leading merchant banks
regarding acquisitions but these
proved fruitless owing to changes
in share values, interest rates and
group's trading results.

SAMUEL SHERMAN Sales in six months to end-March, £858,000 (£772,000) and taxable profit £47,000 (£40,000) including Colin Glasgoe loss £48,000 (£30,000). Further loss by CG expected in second half-

GEO WILLS & SONS Chairman says group is well on target for another record result and now qualifies for Trustee status.

TOLLEMACHE & COBBOLD
Including extra special items of
£51,000 (£63,000) pre-tax for half to
March 31 was £253,000 (£292,000).
Dividend is held at 1.42p.

THOS HARDMAN & SONS
Taxable profits, £130,000
(£120,000); total dividend 2.2p MITCHELL COTTS

Group has bought further 30,000 shares in MC Transport at 37p each. This makes total stake 77 per cent. BRICK & CLAY—NATAL STEAM

B & C to make cash offer for 41 per cent of NSC not already owned. REEVE ANGEL-BALSTON Reeve Angel International (laboratory supplies) is making a conditional offer worth £268,000 for W. & R. Balston, a private company which makes laboratory

NEWMAN INDUSTRIES
Company to sell its leasehold
property at Feeder Road, Bristol,
for £1.6m.

J. W. WASSALL Taxable profits to

## Latest dividends

Company	Urd	Year	Pay	Y Cars	FLEA
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
Anderson Strath (£1) Fin	6.89			11.55	
E. Austin (25p) Fin	2.68	2.5	25/7	3.93	3.75
Brit Steam (20p) Fin	4.32	2.25†	15/7	6.47	3.3 <del>†</del> 0.95
	0.8	0.76	8/8	1.0	0.95
	1.95	1.1	24/7	3.0	2.1_
Carliol Inv (25p) Int	1.04	1.0	_		3.25
Cocksedge Gp (10p) Fin	1.25	3.73		2.5	4.98
Comben Gp (10p) Fin	3.5	3.37	31/7	4.17	4.0
Jas Dennis (10p) Int	1.08	1.0	19/7	2.16‡	2.15
Dundee & Ldn (25p) Int	1.04	1.0	19/7		2.42
DWK (10p) Fin	U.5 <del>4</del>		17/7	1.04	
Ex-Lands (10p) Fin	0.99	0.53	26/7	1.99	0.91
J. H. Fenner (25p) Int	2.75	2.21		_	4.661
Thos Hardman (10p) Fin	1.1	1.1	23/8	2.2	2.1
Initial Services (25p) Fin	3.42	3.21		4.67	4.46
H. C. Janes (25p) Fin	4.64	4.31	1/8	6.89	6.56
Land & House (50p Int	2.35	2.35	9/7		5.24
Lankro Chem (25p) Fm	5.55	3.41†	9/8	4.75	4.55†
J. Lyons (£1) Fin	8.59	8.1	_	11.55	11.0
Midland Cattle (25p) Fin	1.69	1.58†	_	2.76	2.62
Midland Yorks (£1) Fin	6	6.3	=	13.1	11.3
Pleasurama (5p) Int	1	1_			2.06
Powell Duffryn (50p) Fin	5.98	5.9	3/9	8.83	8.4
Sheepbridge Eng (25p) Fin	2.45	2.27†		3.85	3.67+
Rbt Stockfis (25p) int	2.25	1.78	18/9		7.74
	22.0	21.0	21/8	22.0	21.0
	1.42	1.42	==-		4.99
Turner Mfg (25p) lot	1.38	1.31	26/7	_	3.74
Tyneside Inv (25p) Int	1.04	1.0			3.25
Ultra Elec (25p)	1.25	Nil	16/8	1.25	Nil
Vantona (25p) Fin	2.57	2.45		4.41	4.2

#### Thursday's dividends

† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Forecast. § For 56 weeks.

derson Str'cylde (£1) Fin	6.89 0.8	6.71 0.76	<u></u>	11.55 1.0	11.0 0.95
tish Tar (10p) Fin				3.0	2.1
Brown Inv ,20p) Fin	1.95	1.1	24/7		
Derris (10p) Int	1.08	1.0	19.7	2.16#	2.1 <b>S</b>
t Steam Specs (20p) Fin	4.32 .	2.25†	25/7	6.47	3.3 <del>1</del>
rksedge (25p) Fin	1.25	3.73	_	2.5	4.98
ndee Lan Inv (25p) Int	1.05	1.0	19/7	_	2.42
ek (10p) Fin	0.54	_	17/7	1.04	
Lands (10p) Fin	0.99	0.53	26/7	1.9 <del>9</del>	0.91
H. Fenner (25p) Int	2.75	2.21	<u> </u>	<del>-</del> ·	4.66†
os Hardman (10p) Fin	1.1	1.1	23/8	2.2	2.1
C. Janes (25p) Fin	4.63	4.31	1/8	6.89	6.56
nd & House Prp (50p) Int	2.35	2.35	9/7	_	5.24
ikro Chem (25p) Fin	3.33	3.41†	9/8	4.75	4.55†
Lyons (£1) Fin	8.59	8.1	_	11.55	11.0
Band Cattle (25p) Fin	1.69	1.58 <del>†</del>	_	2.75	2.62 <del>†</del>
well Duffryn (50p) Fin	5.98	5.9	3/9	8.83	8.4
epbridge Eng (25p) Fin	2.45	2.27†	_	3.85	3.67†
bert Stockfis (25p) Int	2.25	1.78	18/9	—	7.74
ra Electronic (25p)	1.25	NII	16/8	1.25	Nii
itona (25p) Pin	2.57	2.45	_	4.41	4.2

#### Wall Street

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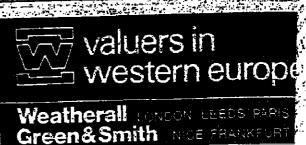
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Rates



London and Regional Market Prices

## Still weak



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... In his favour is life; weeping may endure for a night, but loy cometh in the morning.—Pealm 30, 5 \*\* BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BRUCE—On June 18th, at Yeard Hospital of Ariel and Llonel—a daugnter (Sophial).

BUTLEK.—On June 18th at 27 Weibeck, S. W.1. to Ariel and Llonel—a daugnter (Sophial).

BUTLEK.—On June 18th at 27 Weibeck, S. W.1. to Ariel into Ropertson) and last—a daughter (Locinda Jane).

DENNIS.—On June 18th in Nanobi Clinic, Kenya, to Bervi (noe Davies) and reter—a son Evision.—On June 20th, to Sosan ince Kinicent and Cline—a son (James Rovert) a brother for Rebecca Jane.

GIBBLINS.—On 21th June 1974, at Fieldsnood Haddow to Frances Ince Gill) and David Gibbuss—a daughter. (Sarah Elizabeth Rose) a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth Rose) a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth Rose) a sivor to Charles.

BURRISON.—On 19th June, 1974, to Elizabeth (nee McLeod) and Robert—a son, Charles Devereux. a brother for Nicola and David LUVIS.—On Wednesday, 19th June at S. Mary's Paddington, to Caroline and Neville Lewis—e daughter. LOFTUS BalleHAM.—On December 20th 1974 at Hammersmith Hospital, to Suzane infe Philipsi and Repert Lohis Britham a son Caspan James MoOalhouse—On June 19th, at Copplestone, Devon to Rotemary Inde Sliger) and Ionathan a daughter (Catherine Mary Louise) a state for Edward.—On 18th June to Lik and Noel Edward

PAGE—On 18th Jone to Lie and Noel

—à daughter Lucy Ann, a sister for
Nicholas and Chistopher.

SEM\_LIEN.—Gr. 19th June at John
Radeliffe Hospital, Ovford, to Jean
tince Harwey) and Derek—a daughter

[Kacherine Andrey), a sister for
Charlotte.

Charlotte
TORLESSE.—On June 13th, to Morwenna (née Prideaux—Brune) and
Charie Torlesse—a daughter (Bridget
Sysan) (2000 al Treverbyn Stillington). rockshire. Or June 19th, in Washington, D.C. ir Diana tode Prichard) and David a con-

SOMERS.—Happy Birthday 16 Sept. Booked S.A.—All love. P

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Chirch, Aldireton, Kert. Simon Jones
orly sen of Commander H. R. Jones
ORNETH.—On 19th June 1974, in sen
service a Prince July selectivity
on June 18, 1974, peacetuily
on hospital Barra Reed St.
Mach Jones day sent this service and Miss Reed Crems
Somman Least Industry
orly sent the first translation
on Monday. June 18, 1974, peacetuilly
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on Monday. June 18, 1974, peace

ACROSS

9 Up-and-coming

1 One can have a mill wrecked by such crafty scheming

stick to this event (4-5).

10 Wales for the Welsh! (5).

11 Sort of acid content of a periodical (5).

12 Coloured, as the wood-cut-ter did, say (4).

15 The revolver that developed

21 Painter had no head for the

13 Love, if returned, we make us aggrieved (4).

strange rattles (7).

athletes

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,719

DEATHS BLALA — On June 19th, 1974, peacefully at bottle. Annie Elizabeth, aged
100 Thankgrings at Archway Central
Hall or Archway Station London,
W.19 Monday, June 24th at 2 p.m.
101kwed by creanation at Colders
Green Crematorium at 2.45 p.m
101.TON.—On 20th June, 1974. The
Rev Johns Duncan, Bolivon, at the
age of 93 father of Edward Sproute
and Stephen Bolton, Funeral private,
no Bowers please
BOYD.—On June 18th, suddenly,
Michsel Patrick Boyd. Funeral Service on Wednesday, June 26th, at St.
John the Bapus R.C. Church,
Putery, at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Bardon Kill Cemetery at
3 p.m.

J P.m.

DAWSON.—On 19th June, 1972.
Margaret Boyd fines Tatt, at Lymington, Hampshire, wife of the late William Munrue Gennt Dawson, loved mouner of Tom and Charles. Funeral at Hascomic Centerery. Bath, at 2.20 p.m., on Thursday, 27th June, Flowers to Johns. Funeral Directors, Mitsun St., Bith.

FOUT.KES-ROBERTS.—On 14th June, 1974. in hospital at Kamsey, 1ste of

Off RES-ROBERTS.—On the line, 1974, in hospital it Kamsty, 1ste of Man, Peter Roberts Foutkes-Roberts, at Kirkbride, Isle of Man, 100 of the Arthur Foutkes-Roberts, of Den-Denbuch, 1986 1882. bix Althorate, 1986 of Seasily of Deep Deabyth, aged 82, GOBLEY LIVIA—Peacefully, on 18th June, daughter of the late M. & Mine. Charles Paractal Funeral protect. Wednesday, 26th June. Flowers may be sent to A. & W. Goddard Ltd., Rem Rd., Fleet, Hars. Tel.; Fleet 431.

HALL—On June 19th, peacefully at derry Hill House, Esnic, beloved whow of LL-Col, Robert Hall, O B.E., and dear mother of Edna and Dorothy Servez in Lichfield (athedral, on Monday, hane 24th, at 1145 p.m., Cremation, Drawte, Hall,—Dn. 19th June 24 Wighton (Althorate Hospital Elien, 3: Ashing mesorth Servez et Tuesday, 25th June, 2.20 p.m., at Reading Crematorium, Beloved by all her triends.

HOLFORD—On June 19, Henry Arthur Rosald Holtord, O.B.E., D.F.C., of Lane Cottage, Abbous Ann, Andover, much loved husband of After and Jusher of Sarah, Funeral serveday, June 25, at 2.15 p.m., Joslowed by pravate cremation. No fowers piezes. HIFFE—On June 18th, 1974, at Castle Clare, Greystones, Co Wicklow Rossimond Lynaborne, Journal Octobie, Deeply moursed Penneral private. No letters, please.

IEFIERY—On June 19th, peacefully 151-151.

letters, please, On June 19th, peacefully in hospital, Mary, of Monkhaus Lane, Woodford Green, Essen, Beloved wife of Jef and mother of Jan and Maryan, Cut Bowers to W. English & Son, 190 George Lane, E.18, No letters please, Cremation, Tuesday 25th June, 10,30 privace. George Lane. E.18. No letters please. Crematics. Tuesday 25th Inne. 10.30 review.

Crematics. Tuesday 25th Inne. 10.30 review.

JODRELL.—On June 20th. 1974. Rehard Nerill Willes Jodrell, aged 82 dearly loved and loring hisband of Ruth. of Harthey Winney. Hanns. Cremation at Aldersbot Park Cremationism. on Monday 24th June. 2 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please. JOHNSTON.—On June 18th, suddenly Henry Bennett. of Artington House. Stal Street, Bath. Dearly loved hisband of the late Lucy Huschinson Johnston (formerly of Millards Hill, Frome, Somersett, and lather of Mornson and James. Funeral at Maraom Bigot Church, nr. Frome. on Sanarday June 27md, at 3.30 p.m. 81ASSIAH.—On June 18th 1974, at home. Christophet Halliday, aged 73 years of 33 Lostock Hall Road, Poyston. Cheshine. Beloved husband of Mabel Massiah and father of David and Kasharme. Funeral service in the Parish church. Poyston on Monday, 24th June at 19.30 am. (sillowed hy committed at Macelestheld. Crematorium. Enquires Long 18th 1974. at 1961 SV. 1414.

MOORCROFT.—On 19th June, 1974. In Pamera, Edith Moorcroft, and 90 years Deares mother of Josephine Bryons. Service at Randalls Park Cremations of desired may be sen to the Arthritis and Rheumaism Council. B Charins Cross Road WE.—On 18th June 1974, to a Scuthasmpton hospital, James Charles New autoner of Louise Other New Autoner of Louise Other Of Louise Ot

Comedi. 8 Charina Cross Road W C.2

NYE.—On 18th June 1974, ho a Southampton hospital James Charina New Midower of Louise thate of Edgar Warectow Printers. Funeral service Brunremouth Crematarum Monday 24th June at 3.00 p.m.

PINCHAM.—On June 19th, at Royal Lord in Hemocochaile Hospital after a long Illinass, horn, with wonderful fertitude Gisefa Agres Martha (nee you Ulard). of 18 Malbrook Rd., S.W.15, greatly lowed wife of Roger Pincham and nother of Justia Caire and Katharme Emperal Service, 10.10 a.m. Monday, 2:th June, at St. Marcaress, Purney Park Lane, S.W.15, followed by private burial. Close Howers to Evershed Bros. 120 Wandsworth High St., S.W.18 Donations if deaned to G. P. Memorial Propect Fund. care of Lioyds Bank. Leonalist.

10

DEATHS

ILR-BERG.—Un June 18th, staidenly on boliday. Adrian, beloved husband, of Mary and lather of Michael Mark Flona and Lus. Funeral, Iriday June 21st at Downs Crematorium. Brighton, 1.30 p.m. No flowers by request.

WALSH—Do June 19th, peacefully, at Wimbledon, Dora, widow of Eric Walsh of Tumbridge Wefs and formerly of Colorabo, Cevion.

WALSTON.—On 15th June, in 2 cm. academ. in the Lebanon. David, historic of Robin, of Sydney, Australia and eldess son of Lord and Lady Walston. Walston.
WilsBOLT.—On June 20th, 1974. at also son's home. Puckle-Church. Eric Archer, belaved husband of Cella and dear larber of Graham and devoted grandlather of Eric Elise, and James. Comatho at Haycombe. Tursday. June 25th, at 2 p.m. All inquires to Jolly. Funeral Directors Milson St., MEMORTH.—A memorial service.

DEATHS

Bath.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HEYWORTH.—A memorial service for the late Lord Heyworth will be held at St. Bride's Church. Fleet Street, London ECA, on Thursday, July 4, at 12.30 p.m.

RUDLEMENT —A memorial service to the late Lord Rosebery. K. 1... will be held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracka, at 12 noon on Tucaday. 2nd July, and also at St. Glies Cathedrai. Ediniburath at 3 n m. Friday 4th July. SPICER, EVA DYKES.—A service of thankstring for the life of Eta Dykes. Spicer. Will be held at Whiteheld Memorial Church. Tottenham Court. Road, London. Wt. on Samuday, July 6th. at 330 p.m.

STANLEY—A memorial service for Miss G. K. Stantey, formerly Head of the Mathematics Department at Westlield College University, of Loddon, will be held in the College Chapel on Saturday. 29th June, at 3.00 p.m. No rickets are needed

IN MEMORIAM BENN.—In stateful and everlowed memory of Machael Worlgowood Benn. Flight Lieutemant, R.A.F.V.R. eldest son of the late William Wedswood Benn. Viscount Stansate, and of Margaret Starsgate; and brother of Arthony and David, Died of injuries received on operation, June 23rd, 1944, aged 22.

80WER ALCOCK, ERIC, died June 21, 1967. In profoundly grateful 21, 1967. In profoundly grateful remembrance.

BREWS, ALAN.—In memory of my dearly befored hasband on this his birthday.—Gwynech BURGGY.—In loving memory of Mark, our elder son, on has birthday, tomortow, Sødy missed always.

BUCKENS.—in proud and devoted memory of Margaret Joan, beloved only damphter of the late Lt.—Comdr G. P Dickens, R.N.R., and Mrs. Dickers of Weston-super-Mare, sectionally drowned in Sweden, June 21, 1947; and of Nigel, her darling little brother, killed by enemy action, June 28, 1944, aged 82 years.

'Think of ms an withdrawn into the dimness.

Yours still—you ours—and so to

Yours still—you ours—and so to dimmess.

Yours still—you ours—and so to where we wast come sently on "
GOVENDER. ROSS.—Died auddenly 22nd June. 1965: "In small proportions we loss beauty see and in short measure life may perfect be." Always dearly fowed. Mum and Dad. BALL. Dr ALEXANDER, who died so suddenly in Hose. Always remembered. "To have known him is part of life's unalterable sood "—Phyllis Holt.

HORN. ANN SLIZABETU Co. of hirs unalterable good "--Puyllis Holt.

RORN, ANN ELIZABETH.-On your 20th birthiday, always in our thoughts belowed, tomorrow June 23rd and ROTEAMS JOHAN THORNTON.

M.D. F. R.C.P. Emeritus Professor of Dermuorlogy. In ever loving and prosested memory of my decreas and the 18rd mes. Professor of the 18rd mes. Profe

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** ONES, CHARLES ALLEYNE.—To family and Mrs Jones return the sincere thanks for kind enquirtee floral tributes and sympathy show to them in beir recent loss.

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4 Lunch-time paper (7). 5 Characteristic landladies 6 Measure of rule for an island

7 Denoting the number Muriel can convert (9).
8 Fired by toy soldiers on the billiard table ? (7, 7).

14 Organize true love angle to beat the enemy (10).

16 She's the flash point in current difficulties (9).

17 Flush ore-washer? (7).

18 They give their blood for Ruby (7).

20 Wordsworth's delightful phantom had "something of light" (7).

21 Painten bad to be described by the last (4).

19 The bookcase needs new latches (7).

20 Religious novice gets a pass yet is badly placed (7).

24 Author is so in the isle (5).

25 Indistinctness of speech in the har (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,718

22 This man often gets sat on 23 Classical name for Princess Ida's rule . . . (5). 26 . . . debarring this girl red. for instance (5). 27 It's said to work wonders (3. 28 They offer no prospect of track meetings (8, 5). 1 Coming from a bad home she tipples. Gone to the devil? (14).

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 15

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** 

Adamantios C. Hadjipateras

Minos Katingo Colocotronis Costas Tika Hadjipateras & John Maro Hadjipateras and Families

sincerely thank all their relatives and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy on the sad loss of their beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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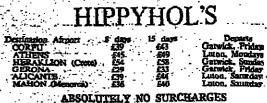
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